THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI., NO. 4932

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900,

PRICE 2 CENTS

sented. We can sell a serviceable Overcoat In our vast assortment all grades are repreor Suit as low as Seven-Fifty to Ten Dollars Besides this we make a specialty of finer grades of clothing; as good as the best; better than most stores carry; about as good as custom made.

Our stock of Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves, together with all sorts of Neckwear, Pajam- Garrison at Dewelsdord Lugged as, Sweaters, etc., affords a splendid choice and low prices.

Henry Peyser & Son.

WRAPPING PAPER -TWINE-

PAFER BAGS

WENDELL 2 MARKET SQUARE.

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S

Congress Street.

Try One And Be Convinced.

Prime HAIGHT & FREESE

DELTO EDEL

COAL

IN BAGS

NO MOISE NO DUST

Telephone 2-4.

mir Market St.

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, CUBE IN 48 HOURS

out inconvenience.

WANTED—Hustling young man to make \$60 V per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experies ce unnecessary, Write quick for particulars. CLARK & Cu., ith and Locust Prests Phile. Position.

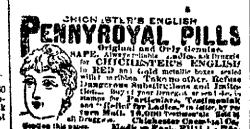
85 STATE ST., BOSTON.

53 Broadway, New York. 402 Walnut Street, Pail4delphia. Pa. Connected by Private Wires.

ftocks, Ronds, Grain and Cotton bought and bld for each or upon moderate margin. Stocks, 10 Shares and Upward-Wheat, 1000 Bushels and Upward. Cotton, 100 Bales and Upward-

Out of town accounts given special attention

Out of fown accounts given special attention We are pleised to send our daily Market Letters and Quotation Records FREE upon mailed or tersome application, as well as designate this stocks which, In our judgment, will be most retire from now on. Correspondence on general financial maters promptly sourced lIAIGHT & FREENE CO., 85 State St., Rosion



British Force.

Off as Prisoners.

DeWet and Steyn Do the Trick, With 2,500 Men.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .-- Lord Roberts has of the Sixty-eighth field artillery, with province. detachments of the Gloucestershires. the Highland Light infantry and the Irish rifles, numbering four hundred in so I have no details."

Better Not Come Home Yet CAPE Town, Nov. 29 .- Lord Roberts as left Johannesburg for Durbau and

THE ROOF COLLAPSED.

collapse of the roof of the San Francisco and Pacific Glass works this afternoon, at least nine persons were killed and about fifty badly hurt, some fatally The crowd were watching a footbill game when the roof gave way beneath them, precipitating them to the floor of th. factory, many feet belew. Some landed on the furnace and one man was burned almost to a crisp. Some of the dead are boys, ranging in age from ten to fifteen years. Many of the bodies were badly mangled.

THE CAMPAIGN ENDED.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The following despatch has been received from the commander of the British forces at Kumassi, A-hanti, dated November 21st: "The campaign is ended. All the troops in excess of the garrisons will leave in a few days."

FOOT BALL.

The final big football games of the season were played on Thursday, with the following results:

University of Pennsylvania 27. Cornell 0.

Johnmbia 17. Carlisle Indians 6.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 29. - Forecast for New England: Snow in northern por ions, rain or snow in southern, Friday, colder in western portions; Saturday fair, with variable winds, mostly fresh south to wes'.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VES-

The collier and surveying ship Nero has arrived at Yokohama, the gurboat Don Juan de Austria at Manila, the collier Pompey at Ponta Delgado and the to:pedo boat Ericsson at Newport

The station ship May flower has sailed rom San Juan for Culebra Island, the ug Polomac from Hampton Roads for Port R val, the gunboat Vicksburg from Gibraltar for Naples and the battleship Massachusetts from New York for Hampton Roads. The torpedo boat Stockton, is company with the yacht Sylph, has left Annapolis for the Barren | night for drunkenness, is wrilt held at Island trial course, where she will have the station and will probably be ing, with their fifth annual concert and ore and operators for quick profits.

THE CHINESE ISSUE.

Wants Quick-Firing Guns. SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 -The governor

of Shan Si province has sent a request to the Wu Chang viceroy to send hum

Biding Near Pekin

Shanghai, Nov. 29.—It is reported here that Han Tung, the guardian of the heir apparent, is still alive and in hiding in Pekin.

In Every Way Setisfactory.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 -Admiral Seymour's visit to the Yangtee viceroys, not long ago, is said to have been in every way satisfactory.

Joined Tuan's Rebellion.

Shanghal, Nov. 29 —The missionaries in Kan-Su province report that ten thousand of General Tong Ku Haiang's troops have entered the province and

DOG SWALLOWED THE BILL.

A man who owed a Manchester law-P M. on November 23d. Our loss was him. He took with him his dog, a play-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.-By the shall make the proprietor of the dog cough up, as all efforts to induce the pup to do so have failed.

this Friday evening Sapho is a strong card in Boston.

Lost River is having good success on

s a failure, it is said. David Harum, with William H.

Col. Charles F. Towle is in Boston

for Klaw& Erlanger, doing the preliminary work for the production of Ben Hur, which is to open at the Colonial theatre, Dec. 17.

Minnie Seligman's starring tour is

James K. Hackett will be his own manager next season.

Marie Dressler is winning success in Miss Prinnt at the Columbia, Boston.

Mrs. Eila Root Hurst, who has sep Hurst, Methodist bishop of Maryland killed thirty there and seriously in

and chancellor of the American Uni-jured many more. It is believed that versity, is considering a proposition to all the crops in the island were de go on the operatic stage.

THE PLAYGOER

THANKSGIVING UNION SER-VICE.

The Thanksgiving union service at the Methodist church on Thursday morning was well attended and the congregation heard a scholarly sermon by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Whiteside. The clergymen who assisted were Rev. George W. Gile. Rev. Alfred Gooding and Rev. Myron Tyler. The proclamation was read by Rev. Mr. Gooding. There was congregational singing.

POLICE NEWS.

There were seven lodgers in the police station on Thursday night.

Officer Burns brought in a man on Thursday evening who was too drank to know what town he was in.

James Wyer, arrested on Wednesday arraigned this Friday morning.

Her Fate.

Typhoun That Wrecked Her Was Unusually Violent.

Collier Justin Tried in Valu to Tow Her to Shelter.

Manila, Nov. 20 - Admiral R mey Richardson c wired as follows from Johannesburg, joined Prince Tuan's rebeliton against has as yet received no official report Bunker r g under the date of Wednesday, the 28th the emperor. Tang has been getting concerning the loss of the United States Lewis r t The Dewetsdorp garrison of two guns supplies from the viceroy of Sve Chuen auxiliary cruiser Losemite, which parted Sterling r c her cables in a typhoon off the harbor of San Luis d'Apra, island of Guam, and Clark q b struck a reef, on November 13th, subse Newick l h b quently being driven out to sea, where Grover r h b all, surrendered to the Boers at 5:20 yer went into the latter's office to pay she sank on the 15th. Tue cruiser Marse f b Newark will sail from here tomorrow, fifteen killed and forty-two wounded. ful puppy. He gave the lawyer the to investigate the circumstances of the The enemy are reported to be 2500 two-dollar bill and as they sat chatting disaster. According to advices received strong. A body of 1400 troops had for a few minutes, the lawyer shook the here from unofficial sources, the wind been dispatched from Edenberg to re bill in the dog's face. The animal blew from the southeast, off the island, heve the Dewetsdorp garrison, but it snapped at it and got it, and in an on the morning of the 13th, at the rate failed to arrive there on time. General instant had swallowed it whole. The of one hundred miles an hour. The Knox, commanding the relief force, gentle one who had paid his bill went Yosemite had two anchors down, but apon arriving there found seventy-five out with his dog, money and all. The both dragged for a mile across the harsick and wounded that had been left question now is whether the debt is set- bor entrance. At about eleven o'clock behind. Knox pursued and is reported tled or not. Counsel for the plaintiff in the forencen, the vessel struck a to have successfully engaged Steyn and says that, although the debt was paid reef, which stove in her forward played throughout. The Maplewoods, Richard H. and Harry Beacham, prem-De Wet near Vasibank, on the 27th. when the bill was handed to the lawyer, compartments. Then she drifted Knox's messenger failed to get through, masmuch as the dog, for which the citi- for an hour and at noon hit zen was responsible, grabbed at away on the rocks off Sonaye, which carried again, the citizen must pay another \$2. away her rudder (and damaged her Counsel for the detense says that the propeller. A launch was sent out to only action, which the attorney can find a shelter, but it capsized and all on maintain is one of larceny against the board were drowned. These were Coxas expected to arrive in Cape Town dog, and as a dog has no legal standing awain Swanson, Seaman George Aubel, the complaint of largeny is not good. Engineer J. J. Malantfy and Firemen O hers say that if a dog steals, his owner J. L. Dayis and Joseph Anderson. The Smart and Lytle played well, the tack- marsh land in H. Ron, \$120. san be made to pay for the goods, and wind abated somewhat about one this seems to be generally admitted. o'clock in the afternoon, but was short-Therefore the attorney says that he ly renewed with violence from the southwest. A dozen of the Yosemite's crew tried to carry a line ashore, but their boat upset. All of the party suc- Roberts lt ceeded in reaching land. Meanwhile, WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK, the vessel was being blown seaward. with her head down and her forward You cannot afford to miss seeing compartments filling. Her boiler and en The forlows of Satan at Music hall, gine room was free from water, however, and the pumps were kept going. The cruiser continued affoat until the afternoon of the 15th, when the collier Justin. (which also hal been damaged by The latest Yankee play, @id Orchard, the hurricane and barely escaped the reef.) was sighted. The collier tried to tow the Yosemite with two chains and Crane, is nearing its 100th performance two cables, but they both parted. Then the 138 seamen, twenty-six marines and nine officers of the Yosemite were transferred to the Justin, with \$86,000 in Mexican money. Soon afterward, the Yosemite plunged under the waves. headforemost, and quickly sank out of sight. The survivors of her crew were landed at Aganas (a village which had been badly battered by the gale) and

SPORTING NOTES

officers residing there.

test San Francisco for Manila ou No

It is doubtful if any more sparring vents take place in the city during the oming winter. The last one was very meatisfactory, as no prize fighting will os permitted by the police. Basket ball will probably take a

purt in the city before Christmas. Brill, the new captain at Phillips

Exeter, is only nineteen years old and weighs 202 pounds.

The Exeter Athletic association ers and Brokers, 44 Broad street, New

scored a big success. Wednesday oven- York City, are invaluable aids to invest-

FOUT BALL.

Not less than five hundred people saw the Unity club football team defeat the Dover Athletic club eleven at the for the county of Rockingham for the South end park, Thanksgiving afternoon Portsmouth outplayed the visit ors in a clean and interesting contest.

Ira Newick of the Unity team was certainly the star of the game, with Morse hardly less brilliant in ground gaining work. The Unities male three touchdowns in the first and here the scoring stopped. Dover was unable to score and in fact the ball Gilman Greenough, adminstrator; was never dangerously near the Portsmouth goal line.

great game for Dover, while the Unity trator. boys who put up a good game were Newick. Bunker, Morse, Shaw and Holland.

The following is the summary:

Stapics I o re Twombly Shaw 1 t r t Kidney Holland 1 g r g Foss c Long lg Anson l t Pickup le { Maishell

r h b Hamilton of deeds: 1 h b Yates downs-Newick 2, Morse. Goals from William and Annie Oronin, land on touchdowns-Newick 2. Referee-Mc- Stark street, 51; last grantor to Mar-Donough. Umpire-Rundlett. Timers Prime and Brennan. Linesmen-

mon Falls, Le Clair, Harrity, Le Touineau, Roberts and Dube played fast football, and the team work was excellent For Maplewood, Goodrich, Page, Cook,

The lineup:-SALMON FALLS. MAPLEWOOD A. C. Miskill I e ı e Page

e Black

1 t Lytle

I g Trueman

r t { Tibbetts Morrison rg Winn

Harvey c Ayeisrg Dube r t Leonard r e Reynolds q b

Harrity I h b Le Clair r h b

le Smart q b Cook thb Lane Le Tourneau f b

1 h b Goodrich f b Whitehouse Score, Salmon Falls, 11. Touchdowns, Tarrity (2). Goal from touchdown, A.c.s Referee, Tilley. Umpire, Fog-uty. Linesmev, Biggins and Maihott A cis

POLICE COURT.

Two Unfortunates Appear Before Judge Emery For Drunkenness.

There were but two persons to face the police court as a result of the holiday work of the officers.

there cared for. The hurricane was of The first was James Wyer, an old rounder. He was drunk on Daniel apprecedented violence. Many perstreet and pleaded guilty to the comsons in the island have been reported killed or injured. At Aganas, three plaint. The marshal told the court were killed. Mocigan was practically that a long sentence would be a good erated from her husband, John Fletcher demodished by the hurricane, which thing for the respondent and Wyer did not deny it. Judge Emery gave him a sentence of four months at the county house and costs of \$5.36. stroyed. The U.S.S. Frolic, which

Charles Parks pleaded guilty to being drunk on Water street. He had a sue vember 2d, was expected to arrive at pended sentence and got off with a fine Guam on the 24th, with supplies for of \$5 and costs of \$5.36, with the promthe families of the governor and other isse that next time he appeared before the court he would have to go to jail. He is unable to pay the fine and may go to the commuty farm, anyway.

FORTUNE HUNTERS.

The whole world is hunting for fortune. Where can it most easily and rapidly be obtained? America undoubtedly offers the greatest opportunities. Merchandise well bought at liberal concessions is as good as sold at a profit. The stock market at present offers the most liberal concessions. A handsome profit often follows a well advised pur-The Kimball Union scademy foot- chase the same week, possibly the same ball team is said to be the champion day. The Pocket Investment Guide. school team of the state, excepting and Special Reports, issued and mailed free by Wm. Cossitt Cone & Co., Bank-

Send for them.

The following business was among the transactions in the probate court week ending Nov. 28th:

PROBATE COURT.

Wills Proved-O: Mary N. Fifield, Exeter, Fred C Fifle'd, executor; Joseph St. Louis, Newmarket, Zelis P. St. Louis, administrator with will an-

Administration Granted-In estates of Joseph C. Eastman, Hampstead, Auron G. Whittier, Raymond, David W. Whittier, adminstrator; Johanna Trombly and Hamilton played a Neal, Newfields, Geo. W. Paul admins-

Inventories Filed -- In estate of Ellen F. Wiggin, Hampton; Eliza Shute, Portsmouth: Clarinda Pettigrew, Brockton, Mass.; Charlotte A Goodwin, Kingston; Nowell Page, Kensington. Receipts Filed-In estate of Dearborn Blake, Hampton.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

The following are among the conveyances of real estate in the county of 1 e | Mathens | Rockingham for the past week ending q b Leavitt Nov. 28th, as recorded in the register

Portsmouth - Helen F. Jackson to f b Toas | Nettie E. Bryant, land and buildings on Score-Unity 17, Dover 0. Touch- Tanner street, \$1; Cornelius Coakley to garet Fay, land and buildings on Wal-Gardner and Hanson. Time-twenty den street, \$1; J. Howard Grover to Lavina M. King, land and buildings off South road, \$1; last grantee to last The Maplewood A. C. team of this city grantor, land corner Dennett and Sparwent to Salmon Falls yesterday and hawk streets, \$130; Joseph Bilbruck to were defeated by the team representing Daniel Crowley, land and buildings on that town, 11 to 0. The game was well- Pine street, \$1; Rufus F. Stillings to though greatly outweighed, played a uses corner of High and School streets plucky game, preventing their opponents and land in Ossipee, in trust, \$1; Mary from scoring in the first half. Toward J. Silver, Manchester, to Elizabeth H. the close of the game, however, the Priest, one seventh premises at 4 Hill superior weight of the Salmor Falls team street, \$1; City to Livina M. King, land enabled them to score twice. For Sal-corner of Dennett and Sparhawk streats, \$130.

Rye-Richard Jonness to Lowell Jenness, land he "Shores" and

Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

The Magnificent Scenic Production Marvelous Melodrama of Mysticism.

.... THE

ADAPTED AND DRAMATIZED FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL OF

MARIE CORELLI.

RECULAR PRICES Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wedn sday morning, Nov. 28th.

BROADWAY AND 634 ST., N. Y. CITY. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF., .. European Plan Exclusively.

Perfect Cuisina Efficient Ser vice

Pensible people who seek comfort without waste and olerance without estentation will find the Empire an ideal botel. MODERATE RATES.

There is no crowd or jam. The lounger and coursons are absent and an atmosphere of refined congeniality pervades the whole establishment. From Grand Central Station take Boulevard cars seven minutes to Empire. From the Fall River Roats take the 9th Ave. Elevated to 59th St., from which blotel is oce minute's walk.

Within tos minutes of amusement and shop-Send postal for descriptive booklet. W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

FIVE OF HER CREW DROWNED.

The Rest Rescued by m.Collier-Vensel Formerly El Sud of the Morgan Line-Played a Prominent Part In the Spanish War.

Manila, Nov. 29.-The United States auxiliary cruiser Yosemite parted her ca- the "new colonies" unless they have sebles off the harbor of San Luis d'Apra, | cured an appointment or have ample priisland of Guam, drifted (30 miles, struck a reef and was wrecked. Five of the crew were drowned. A collier rescued the race hatred in Cape Colony has reached a

The Yosemite was first commissioned knot converted cruiser of 6,179 tons dis-



COMMANDER SCHROEDER.

placement and is provided with a main battery of ten 5 inch rapid fire guns and a secondary battery of six 6 pounders and two Colt rifles. She has a complement of 18 officers and 267 men. Her measurements are 391 feet in length by 48 feet extreme broadth. She has a mean draft of 20 feet I inch.

Just before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war the vessel, then El Sud of the Morgan line, was purchased by the navy department, fitted as an auxiltary craiser and rendered effective service as one of the patrol fleet, being manned in part by the Michigan naval militia. It | is said that her anchorage at Guam was off the harbor of San Luis d'Apra and that, owing to her draft, she was obliged to lie six miles offshore. The harbor is a particularly dangerous one, owing to the existence of a tocky shoul in the middle and a particularly crooked channel.

According to the unval register, the Yosemite was manned by 18 officers and 267 men, but in her capacity as station ship not all of these were required, and undoubtedly a part of them were ashore engaged in duties at the naval station. This probably would be true of her commander, Seaton Schroeder, who is also governor of Guam and who probably left the active commune the ship to the ranking hentenant sims N. Muyer.

Philippine Co. Liston's Work. Manila, Nov. 23.—The Philippine comring banks commissioners and the provost marshal latend to relieve the Escolar of the gongested condition largely due to the pres ence of so many saloons. Under the new law the license fee will be \$300 and the term six months. Next Saturday the commission will mail to Secretary Root a report covering the first three months work, outlining existing conditions, the progress made, the present status of affairs and the situation generally and embodying suggestions as to the future, together with questions on certain matters.

Big Coal Slipment to France. Baltimore, Nov. 29.-It is announced here that the Pittsburg Coal company of Pittsburg has closed a contract to ship 450,000 tons of bituminous coal to Nantes, France, which will be forwarded by way of Baltimore. The coal will come . from the bituminous mines of western Pennsylvania over the Bultimore and Ohio railroad and will represent in value \$2,500,000. To transport it will require 9,000 cars of the largest capacity, made up into 200 trains. Other large orders received from the West Indies. Mexico. South Africa and various European and Asiatic countries will tax the capacity of the coal piers of this port, and it is thought that they will be operated day and night to accommodate the large fleet of vessels that will come here to load.

Bliggard in Newfoundland.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 29 .- A fierce blizzard is sweeping the country. Snowdrifts block all the trains, and the storm keeps all shipping in the harbors. It is feared that considerable injury will be done among the vessels of the fishing fleet. A number of steamers now due to preive from various points may meet with accidents, while sailing craft are in danger of being driven ashore along the

Jadge Burrett Sertously III. New York, Nov. 20,-Judge George C. Barrett of the New York state supreme court is lying seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home in this city. The nature of the iliness was determined at a recent consultation. No complications have arisen, and thus far his pulse has been good, and his temperature has not risen higher than 102 degrees.

Mr. Woodruff Fined \$250. Old Forge, N. Y., Nov. 29.-As a result of prosecution by the Brown's Truct Guides' association Lieutenant Covernor Timothy L. Woodruff has paid a fine of \$250 for violating the game laws in hunting before the opening of the season.

Carr Said to Be Mending. London, Nov. 29 .- Emperor Nicholas, according to a dispatch to The Times from St. Petersburg, is now considered on the way to speedy recovery.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Cruiser Yosemite Wrecked on a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

FEAR OF CAPE DUTCH.

fidst Serious Feature of South Afri enn Situation. London, Nov. 29. - The British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, warns the colonial office that no

one should go to South Africa at present with the view of seeking employment in vate means. A dispatch from Cape Town says that most critical stage and that large garri-

sons will be needed in districts which April 13, 1898. She had been station heretofore have not been occupied by the ship at the island of Guam since the military. All the Dutch who formerly ocdays of the Spanish war. She is a 16 cupied a neutral position are now actively assisting the Boers. This change has seen caused by the reports of the harning of farms and the sufferings of the Boer

A dispatch from Edenberg, Orange River Colony, dated Nov. 28, says the Boers are most active between the railroad and Basutoland, south of Lady-brand, Thabanchu and Bloemfontein. General De Wet and former President Steyn are near De Wetsdorp. It is believed they are preparing for a descent on Cape Colony for recruits and supplies. As a counter move two battalions of the guards, grenadiers and First Coldstreams hold all the fords of the Orange viver from Aliwal North to the Orange River station, but small parties of mounted Boers are able to cross the river almost anywhere. The British have great need of more mounted troops. Otherwise the capture of De Wet is hopeless.

DIS DE BAR IN CAPE TOWN.

Practicing "Occultism" on the Unsuspecting in South Africa. New Orleans, Nov. 29.—Several mule

the steamer Montcaim reported that they encountered the famous Mme, Dis de Bar in Cape Town under a different name, but carrying on the same occust spiritualism business as in New York and New Orleans. Dis de Bar appeared in this city about a year ago as the wife of a man named Jackson. She was operating a "fruitarian colony" in Florida and carrying on an establishment here. performing cures by means of her occuli power. She was run out of New Orleanby the police. She disappeared, going, it was thought, to the colony in Florida. The returned muleteers say they en countered her and Jackson in Cape Town, where she was asserting that she had great powers of occultism and hyp notism. Dis de Bar out there called her self Helena, and Jackson used the name Horos. He had dyed his hair a bright golden hue. Dis de Bar was advising those who consulted her for their health to go to her colony in Florida. They had sistance and heavy loss. The French had opened "The College of Occult Serences" at Cape Town. A building con tractor who had some money had given it to Dis de Bar to be used for a colony of brotherly love.

Inventor of Figured Carpets Bead, New York, Nov. 20 .-- Haleyon Skinner of Yonkers, N. Y., was killed by a New York Central train yesterday just back of his residence. Mr. Skinner was over 70 roads. years of age. When a young man, he entered the employ of Alexander Smith, the founder of the carpet industry of Yonkers. In 1840 he made the first of his a congratulatory address presented by important inventions. It was a loom, the the Bryan Home guards some days ago to accept deposits whether in Mexican or bobbins of which were so carried that fig local currency and to honor checks in the pres instead of stripes could be woven in currency in which the deposits against all the higher grades of curpets, and the which they are drawn were made. A old fashioned striped carpet was a thing liquor license law for Manila has been of the past. His next invention was a prepared which will debar saloons on the drum for carrying the yarns, and then Escolta and some other streets from ob- came a loom for the weaving of axinintaining beenses in the same beations ster carpets. In 1877 be invented a powafter the existing licenses expire. The er loom for the weaving of moquettes This he improved from time to time, until today one man tuns two looms and turns out 30 times as much carpet as he could in 1877. In 1881 he invented a body brussels loom,

Ex-Pitcher Casey Scalped.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 29,5-Daniel Cases, who at one time was well knownas a pitcher in the Philadelphia and other National league clubs, was literally scaloed here vesterday afternoon. Casev is now a conductor on the Binghamton Railroad company's lines and was stinding on top of a car repairing a broken trolley spring when the car began to move down cross wire and hutled to the ground, where he was picked up unconscious. It was found that the top of his scalp had been torn from the head. Unless he saytained internal injuries he will recover.

French Colllery Disaster,

Paris, Nov. 20.-A dispatch from Aniche, a village of France, department | untive country and took the views of the of the North, near Douni, says a quantity matter in the midst of which he lived. of dynamite at the bottom of one of the coal mines there exploded from an unknown cause. Sixteen were killed and between 30 and 40 wounded, five being very seriously injured. The disaster has rendered the village the scene of intense monrolng. The condition of the bodies recovered is appalling. Most of them are per, makes sweeping but general charges rent and forn in such a way as to be scarcely recognizable.

Thirty-two Canalhoats Frozen In. Rouse Point, N. Y., Nov. 29,-The recent cold wave was a hard blow to enaulboatmen in this section, us no less than 32 canniboats are frozen in the Chambly canal between St. John's and Chambly, Que., a distance of 12 miles. The cargoes of all the boats may have to be reloaded on freight cars, entailing considerable expense. The boats are probably stack there for the winter."

Blg Order For Locomotives. Reading, Pa., Nov. 29, -The Philadelphia and Reading Railway company has placed with the Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia an order for 45 locomotives. Ten of them will be for passengers and 35 for freight traffic. All He to be delivered within a year.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Discase relieved in alx hours by "New Great South American Kidney OUNE," It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bludder, kidners and back, in male or fema e. Relieves r2tention of water almost immediately. It gigantics gold mine trust has been formthe remedy. Sola by Goo, Lill, Drug gist, fortamouth, N. H.

GERMANY WILL GIVE IN.

Guarded Explanation Forecasts Retreat From Death Penalty.

WANTS THE POWERS A UNIT.

Mr. Conger Told Not to Sign-Amerlean Minister Is, Moreover, Instructed to Send Exact Text of the Protocol Agreed Upon.

Berlin, Nov. 29.-The imperial governcourse on the terms for China and sees in this the machinations of a political group just before the closing bell, when it rested which is inimical to the American min-

It is admitted, however, that the de-

by Mr. Conger.

The Berliner Post in a semiofficial article combats the view that any government is opposed to the death penalty for the guilty officials in China from motives of humanity. All the powers, it says, are convinced that the ringleaders descrive death as their punishment, but from several quarters the question has been raised whether the death penalty is expedient from a political point of view.

Germany, it adds, has never insisted from mere captice on the execution of stated persons, but always desired that the punishment should be demanded by the powers as a unit. The leading principle of the German policy, the thing that stands before everything else, is to maintain the concert of the powers, so that all demands should be made and insisted on by all of the eight great powers.

Mr. Conger Told Not to Sign. Washington, Nov. 29.-Secretary Hay has taken steps to prevent Minister Conger from becoming a party to a pro-

teers who returned from South Africa on gramme of butchery. Under the instructions sent to Mr. Conger, he will withhold until further notice his signature from the agreement already approved by the ministers in Peking, or any which they may adopt in the future, and will cable the text of the protocol to Washington for consideration by the president. Mr. Conger will undoubtedly understand this as a rebuke for his approval of the vengennee policy embodied in the document. It is believed here that all the other powers, with the exception of Germany, have sent similar instructions to their representatives in Peking.

> The French Defent Boxers. Paris, Nov. 20.—The Havas agency has received the following disputch from Poking, dated yesterday: "A French column of marines with artillery attacked on Nov. 21 the village of Ta-li-kio-tchu, southwest of Pao-ting-fu. The Boxers abandoned the position after a stout reten wounded, three seriously.".

> New Custom Office at Tlen-tsin. Tien-tsin, Nov. 29. - Herr Detring has been appointed commissioner of Chinese customs at Tien-tsln in place of Mr. E. B Drew, who has received leave of absence. It is reported that a supply of new locomotives has arrived at Taku for the use of the Russians on the China rail-

A Letter From Mr. Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 29.-In answer to to II. F. Rockey thanking him for the expressions of esteem and concluding as follows: "When a political party meets with reverses, the greatest consolation the candidate has, aside from the approval of conscience, is the knowledge that he retains the confidence of those with whom he was associated, and I thank the guards for this assurance. The contest between democracy and plutocracy will go on, and those who believe in the Decigration of Independence and the doctrine of equality before the law must still defend human rights from encrouchment and greed."

Prince Munster Leaving Paris. Berlin, Nov. 29 .- Commenting on the resignation, which has just been announced, of Prince Munster von Deineburg, embassador at Paris, the Berliner Tageblatt recalls the fact that his father, shortly before his birth, sent his wife on board an English warship so that Prince a slight incline. Casey was struck by a Manster was born an Englishman. The relations of Count von Munster to Bismarck were not always of the best charactor. In reference to him, while still embassador in London, Bismarck once said in the reichstag that it was not in the interest of the imperial service that an embassador should remain too long in one post, bigause he lost touch with bls

Ito Ministry Unshaken. Yokohama, Nov. 29.-Marquis Hiroshima Ito, prime minister of Japan, authorizes the press to contradict the reports touching the stability of the ministry. The editor of the Thimada, a daily paugainst Hoshi Toru, former Japanese minister at Washington and now a mem ber of the cabinet, and a libel suit will doubtless follow. Even the opposition are not inclined to make a ministerial matter out of the question. The upshot of the charges can affect only the accused minister, who is not indispensable.

Frankfurters Were Dyed.

Baltimore, Nov. 20,-The little red frankfurter sausage has received a blow in the criminal court which may terminate its existence in Baltimore as an article of diet. Judge Dennis fined Herman Krank, Harry Capian, Louis Sachs and Moses Gebhard each \$10 for selling adulterated food. It was testified by Professor Wyman that aniline dye was used to color the food, and the preparation, he said, was injurious to health.

\$68,152 For Yale University. New Haven, Nov. 29.-Yale university has received notice from attorneys in Chi cago that a legacy of \$68,152 has been left the university. The donor is the late John De Koven, whose executors have just divided up the estate.

Rockefeller In Gold Mine Trust. London, Nov. 20.-The Daily Express this morning publishes a rumor that a

PHILLIPS CLOSES HIS DEAL. Sir William Van Horne Outlines His "Shorts" on Corn Settle With Him at 50 Cents.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-Finding themselves unable to produce enough contract No. 2 the most brilliant that Santiago has corn to fill sales made to George H. Phil- known since the American occupation belips for November delivery the shorts, gan. All the prominent Americans and including several leading elevator firms, it was announced on the board of trade, agreed to settle their shortage ut 50 cents. The announcement came as a of the occasion, who talked long and serigreat surprise to those traders who had "tailed" the Phillips operation. At the ba company, of which he is president. In moment November corn was selling ment seems to be somewhat annoyed at around 50 cents, I cent from the highest the apparent disavowal of Mr. Conger's price on the deal. A rush to sell followed, and the market made no halt until

at 41 cents. cision of the ministers in Peking will only up offerings of November corn about a become complete and irrevocable when it month ago exhausted every effort to sehas received the ratification of the gov- cure enough No. 2 corn to fill their sales. eraments. The United States is therefore The local stocks amounted to a trifle over not yet bound by any declarations made 1,000,000 bushels, and the new crop of com was too soft for delivery.

Plans were even considered to bring back a lot of corn from the east, but these were abundoned, and as Phillips was upheld by the board of trade committee of appeals in his protest against a lot of kiln dried corn the shorts finally, late yesterday, agreed to give up the fight and settle with Phillips at the even half dollar, as it was apparent the manipulator would have no trouble in holding the market.

Various estimates were hazarded as to is said to have accumulated a line of more than 2,000,000 bushels around 35 cents it was admitted that his profits must have reached into the hundreds of thousands. On this point Phillips was, however, entirely noncommittal.

Overdue Steamer In Port. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29.-The overd : Elder-Del. ster line steumer Lake Me gantic, employed under contract in carrying the Canadian mails, arrived last evening, and before separating the pas sengers presented Captain Taylor and his officers and crew with a testimonial to their management of the ship during a prolonged and perilous voyage of 16 days from Liverpool. On the second day from Queenstown the steam steering gear broke down. It was repaired at intervals again and again during the voyage with the insufficient appliances at hand and with immense labor and exposure on crew as often as it broke away, and for a great part of the voyage the ship was at the mercy of wind and waves in unusually wild weather for this tempestu last, only three days ago, a hand steering genr was successfully rigged and served to bring the Lake Megantic into port The ship's officers consider the voyage one of the worst in their experience.

Actor Faversham Stricken.

New York, Nov. 29.-William Faver sham, leading man of the Emp-re theater stock company, is lying critically ill at his home in this city, where on Tuesday afternoon he was operated upon for at pendicitis. Dr. Burke, his physician, said last night that Mr. Paversham was in a very serious condition, although he ev pected no fatal outcome of the operation Mr. Faversham was taken ill in Boston ten days ago. A physician whom he con sulted there said that his illness was simply an affection of the stomach, but when he got worse during the week Mrs. Favershain was sent for. She remained terested, were the largest lumber firms in with her husband in Boston, where the the United States. He was also the ownwas playing "Lord and Lady Alzy," un til Friday, when Mr. Faversham had so much improved that she returned to this

Utah Democrats to Disband. Salt Lake City, Nov. 20.-At a meeting of the leaders of the Democratic party of this state to inquire into the cause of the defeat of the party at the recent election it was unanimously decided that the Democratic party in this state should disbe the influence of the Mormon church whose alleged action in turning the state over to the Republicans was in nursuance of an agreement said to have been made a year ago by Apostle John Henry Smith, Bishon H. B. Clawson and Chief Justice Bartch, the latter a gentile, with the Republican national leaders that it the state was placed in the Republican column the proposed constitutional

amendment making polygamy a federal offense would be abandoned. Got the Best of Jackson. Quincy, Ills., Nov. 29.—Captain John G. Glenn, 90 years old, has died here He commanded several Mississippi rive steamers in the early days and once had a dispute with President Andrew Jack son, who was a passenger on Glenn's boat from Louisville to Nashville. Jack son tendered a \$10 note of the United States bank for his passage, and Glemdeclined to take it because General Inck son had just refused to renew the charter of the United States bank at Philadel phia. Captain Glenn was born in Pittsburg and when a schoolboy there was selected to make an address of welcome to the Marquis Lafayette, who was visiting America.

May Be Viscount Pauncefote. London, Nov. 29.-Truth says it is probable that Queen Victoria will offer a viscountcy or earldom to Lord Pauncefote, embassador at Washington, on his retirement from the diplomatic service in recognition of his successful embassy, adding, "All the more as this mark of royal favor will be much appreciated in the United States."

Shot by Her Lover. New York, Nov. 29.—Gertrude Beer, 23 years old, was shot by her lover because she refused to accompany him to Germany. She is now lying in Bellevue hospital in a critical condition, while her assallant is still at liberty, Of the four shots fired Miss Beer received three, one over the left eye and two on the left side of her head.

There is no pleasure in life if you dread going to the table to est and can't rest at night on account of indigestion. Henry Williams, of Boon ville, Ind., says be suffered that way for years, till he commenced the use of Lawyer A. H. Hummel ever since. The Kodol Drapepara Cure, and adds, "Now value of the estate is not given. The will I can eat anything I like and all I want cuts off all of Mr. Hoyt's relatives and and sleep soundly every night." Kodol The Lambs' club gets the homestead Dyspopsia Cure will digest what you property at Charlestown, N. H., where est. Philbrisk's pharmacy.

FUTURE OF CUBA.

· Plans, Santiago, Nov. 29.-The Cosmopolitan club entertained Sir William Van Horne last evening at dinner, the function being foreigners, together with the consuls and principal Cuban officials, were present.

Colonel Whitside introduced the guest ously in explaining the objects of the Cuthe course of his speech he said: "The company's purpose is to develop

the resources of the eastern portion of Cuba. After my first, visit to the Island, during which I saw the possibilities for the investment of capital that would It is understood that those standing yield enormous profits, I returned to short to Phillips since he began gathering | New York and had no difficulty in organizing a company in two days. We expect in the course of the next 18 months to complete the projected railway from San-Luis to Santa Clara, thus connecting He talked to me until late in the night Santiago and Havana by rail. "Our idea is to be liberal in the matter

of local rates, because in this way we can the more rapidly develop the resources in the interior of the province. It is our intention to encourage the immigration of Spanish and other white laborers, and we will give land along the railway to such immigrants, expecting in this way to promote the development of the interior. "We have no intention whatever of dis-

regarding the Foraker law, but are willing to take our chances as to future leg- had a letter to Captain Lee, who was in islation, whatever form of government is the profits of the "squeeze." As Phillips established in Cuba. Our company is danger of any uprising in that country now operating without a franchise, but we are only building a railroad on our In that case he would not stay in the own lands, which would be within the country. right of any owner."

Civil Governor Castillo, in welcoming Sir William Van Horne, said: "You will find that Cuban land owners

are willing to meet the company more than half way, and I predict a rapid development of the province and success for the company." Several prominent American. Cuban

and Spanish merchants representing large financial interests gave Sir William an assurance of systematic support in the anderfaking.

Welt Known Yale Man Dead, New York, Nov. 29.-William F. Scarborough of Connecticut died on Tuesday evening at his home in this city. He was 87 years old. Mr. Scarborough was graduated from Yale university in the the part of the officers, engineers and famous class of '37, in which he had as classmates Morrison R. Waite, Edwards Pierrepont and William M. Evarts, who were also lifelong friends. Mr. Scarborough was president of his class, was a ous mouth on the north Atlantic. At Skull and Bones man and one of the founders of The Yale Literary Magazine. In 1845 he was elected a state senator in the Connecticut legislature. In 1847 bemoved to Cincinnati, where he engaged in the practice of law and became a distinguished pleader at the Ohio bar. Mr. Scarborough returned to his old home in Thompson, Conn., on his retirement from law, but since the death of his wife, who was Miss Eliza Coe, he had lived in this city. Five sons survive him.

> Lumber Millionaire Bead. Detroit, Nov. 29.-David Whitney, Jr.,

milionaire lumberman and vessel owner has died in his home here, aged 70 years. after an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Whitney was one of the best known lum bermen in the west, and at one time the firms of C. & D. Whitney and Skilling Whitney & Barnes, in which he was in company of which he was leading man er of seven or eight steam barges en gaged in the lumber and ore trade on the great lakes. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Work on the Befender. Bristol, R. I., Nov. 29.-It is the gen eral belief here that the keel of the new cup defender will not be run for fou: weeks yet. The working force at the boatshops has been doubled, but the work on hand is that of repairing the 70 footes Rainbow, and every effort is being made hand. The cause of defeat was said to to get her out of the way. The framefor the mold, of which so much has been said within the past few days, were shaped out three weeks ago, and the set ting up and planking from the inside will

only occupy about three days. Wood Returns to Cuba. Miami, Fla., Nov. 29.—General Leon ard Wood, military governor of Cuba, accompanied by his wife, three children and nurses, arrived here from St. Augustine egistering at the Hotel Biscayne. Afte. lunch General Wood and party went on board the revenue cutter Kanawha and immediately sailed for Havana. Preparations were made for Thanksgiving dinner at sea. It is understood that General Wood will return to the United States before the bolidays.

Rogers Locomotive Works Closed. New York, Nov. 29 .- The Rogers Lo comotive works at Paterson, N. J., are closed. When at 6 o'clock last evening the whistles were blown, the last of the machinists were laid off, and the only workmen now left are a few laborers and the carpenters who are employed in box ing finished material for shipment. All work contracted for is completed. New orders have been declined in anticipation of the shutting down of the works.

Importing Cars From America. London, Nov. 29 .- The government of New Zealand, according to a dispatch to The Times from Wellington, is importing 60 modern railway carriages from the United States.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The big corn deal in Chicago has been settled by Operator Phillips making private terms with the big "shorts." The official count of the vote of Idaho in the recent election shows 57.914 votes

cast. The highest Bryan elector has 2.216 plurality. Nathaniel Wells, a well known chemist. has died in Washington at the age of 107 years. He was a long time friend of Darwin, Spencer and Huxley. Mr. Wells was strong and well until about four years t.go. He probably held the record for voy-

iges around the world, having made the trip 25 times. The will of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, has been filed in the surrogate's office in New York. It was made on Oct. 15, 1898, and has been in the care of leaves all his property to various friends.

Mr. Hort died.

CANNED FRUIT AND INDIANS.

A Possible Solution of the Outbrick Problem Suggested by an Indian Agent. "About cight years ago I was in Kansas on business for a newspaper," said a man who has traveled hither and thither in the west for 25 years. "I received a message ordering me to Fort Reno in the Oklahoms country. The message informed me that there was a threatened uprising of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in that country.
"I had been in that country before, and

I remembered that I had never seen a lazier lot of Indiana than the Oklahoma lot. But I had my orders and started. Fort Reno is about seven miles from El Reno, a station on the Rock Island road. I reached El Reno early in the evening and rode over to the fort as rapidly as an Oklahoma horse could be driven. Colonel Wade, son of old Ben Wade, was commander of the fort. He received me in his quarters in anything, but a military make up. When I explained my mission, he laughed. and told me that if the white people would attend to their business the Indian would take care of himself. He told me he would furnish me with a horse and a map, and that I might ride over every mile of the country where he had jurisdiction, and if I behaved myself he would guarantee more protection than I could get in any city in the country.

"The next day I went over to Darlington, which is the Indian agency. The storehouses and the schools are there. I charge. He told me that there was no unless the stock of canned fruits gave out

"I learned that the Indians had worked up an unsatisfied appetite for canned goods. They were content to forego their chuck,' which is Indian for beef, if they could got canned stuff. Nearly every Indian on the reservation had credit at the Indian stores. This is not because they are so honest that they want to pay, but there is no chance for the storekeeper to lose. He turns in his bill to the agent, and the amount is deducted from the next payment of land money to the Indian by the government.

"A few days before two young bucks who had been students in a well known Indian school in the east entered one of the stores and stole six cans of cherries. They were drunk and refused to pay for the fruit. They galloped away on horse-back. They were pursued by the store-keeper and a half breed, overtaken and thrashed. The canned goods were recovered.

"Ont of that incident came the rumors goods. They were content to forego their

"Out of that incident came the rumors of another uprising among the Che annes and the Arapahees. I tell you that since Sitting Bull went out of the Indian business there has been no danger from the reds."—New York Sun.

Her Swiss Clock.

"I'm sure I don't know what is coming to Mr. Homer,'' said Mrs. Homer despondently. "He seems to have a regular mania for buying up things, whether they are of any use or not. The other day he went to a sale and bought up a lot of schoolbooks that he said would do for Maria when she grows big. She'll be 2 in another eight months, I know, but at the rate they are finding out things and making changes all the arithmetic and geometry and those things will be quite different in three or four years and the Latin people will talk quite different from what's in those books. But I think this last piece of business is right down foolish." Sho sat down with a sigh and read her

husband's letter again. "Yes, it's plain enough. He has bought a Swiss clock. Now, we do want a serviceable clock, but whatever is the good of buying a Swiss clock? Nobody can tell the time by it. If it had been a French clock. I might have made some use of it because Mrs. Prattle knows a little French -enough to tell the time by it. I dare say. But I don't know one solitary person who can talk Swiss. Oh, dear!"-Strand Mag-

Tea Drinking. Tea is an agreeable stimulant, quicken-

ing intellectual operations, removing headache and fatigue and promoting cheer fulness and a sense of well being. A cup of tea now and again is a most refreshing and excellent thing, but when it is used to excess the digestive and nervous systems are especially affected. There is no tit is nut up n cases of two doubt that there are cases of dyspepsia caused by the inordinate use of strong tea, and it is also a matter of common observation that sleeplessness, palpitation of the heart and hervous irritability often follow the prolonged and excessive use of this beverage. People who drink tea to excess are to be found in all classes of society, and the fact should be impressed upon such persons that tea is not a food, and cannot, therefore, without risk to health, be substituted for articles of diet which form both flesh and bone.—New York Ledger.

Language of the Postage Starap. A contemporary gives to a correspondent what is alleged to, be "the postage stamp litration language." As a matter of fact, the key to the language should begin, "Putting a stamp on an envelope anywhere excepting on the upper right hand corner means 'I am a fool.' "-Boston

Cook Drowned. Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Through a misanderstanding of signals the tug Winfield J. Cahili ran into and sank the tug John B. Patton in the Delaware river off Laurel street. The cook of the Patton went lown with the tug and was drowned.

Weather Forecast. Fair; probably colder; fresh north to ast winds, becoming variable.

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o. m. all points East, 7:80 a. m., 8:00, 9:30 p. m. For land and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. m. Statistics and points North, 10:80 a. m., 1 d., 6:30 p. m. Concord and points North, 10:30 a. m., 1 d., 6:30 p. m. Opnord and way stations, 16 30 a. m., 17 p., 20. p., 2

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Boston, West and South, 165, 10:95 a. mi., 15:65 6:55 p. m., 25:55 p. m., 25:55 p. m., 25:55 c. m., 21:55 c. p. m.
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All points East, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 7:00 problems
4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:35 (A.) m.
12:20, 4:55, 5:30 p. m.
Mangbester and way stations, 8:00, 12:300; m. 4:55 p. m.
North Conway and way stations, 9:36 a. m.
Sanbornville, 9:25 10:25 c. m., 5:30 p. m.
White Mountains, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35 a. tha 'i:50 Write mountains, 8 900, 9:35, 10:35 a. in., 4:30 4:55, 7:00 p. m. Dover, 8:25 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:30 p. m Howeastle, 10:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Newington, 10:25 a. m. Kittery and Kork, 10:25 a. m., 5:25 p. m., Eliet, 9:25 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

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A DOG HERO He Lost a Log, but saved the Colors of

His Regiment, This story about a dog who was a hero STORY OF A PURTRAIT AND THE MAN is worth reading. Moustache was a French dog, and the story of his heroism is told in The Outlook:

He managed to attach himself to a company of grenadiers who were about to start for Italy. His new friends trained him to carry a gun, to act as sentinel and to keep step. It was in Italy, in the vicinity of Alessandria, that Moustache rendered his first distinguished service to the Freuch army.

A detachment of Austrians was con-

cealed in a neighboring valley and advanced at night to surprise the Frenchmen. The plan would have succeeded if Moustache, going his rounds with his nose to the wind, had not scented the enemy and given the alarm. He uttered cries of warning, and when the Austrians found that they were detected they beat a retreat. Again, some time before the battle of Austerlitz, the dog did valuable service. A spy had penetrated into the French camp and had deceived every one, so that he would have returned to tell all he had learned if Moustache had not again been on the scone. He scented an enemy and hurled himself upon the intruder with a howl. His warning was not disregarded. His friends had faith in his sagacity, and the stranger was put on trial and convict-

ed of being a spy. In one battle Moustache saw the stand ard bearer of his regiment fall, wounded and dying. He tried to defend the body and lost a paw in the encounter. But this did not daunt him. The enemy having been swept aside by a discharge of grape shot, the gallant dog tried to secure the colors, but the dead man's hand had stiffened around the staff. There was nothing to be done but to detach the flag in shreds, and this the dog succeeded in doing, returning to camp lame, bleeding and exhausted, but triumphantly bearing

- For this brave deed he was awarded a medal that bore the inscription, "He lost a leg at the battle of Austerlitz and saved the colors of his regiment," and on the reyerse side: "Moustache, a French dog. Let him be everywhere respected and cher-

Moustache served with the dragoons in en campaigns and fought in all the battles. He was killed by a cannon ball at he had not the fortune to live there, and the taking of Badajoz in 1811, and was buried on the field of battle, his collar and medal being buried with him.

ARC LIGHT AND EYESIGHT.

Gray and Blue Eyes Are Most Susceptible

to Injurious Effect. One effect of the advent of the X ray has been to direct closer attention to the influence of the electric light on the eyesight. It has recently been stated that sailors suffer much in their eyesight from the brilliant electric lights used on shipboard. Gray and blue eyes are the most subject to injury, not being heavily charged with pigments. The men who work the searchlights already wear dark that brought a famous, tragedy on his anblue glasses, but it is found that these cestors. She was an English governess in only mitigate the intensity of the light the family of a French duke. He was rich and do not absorb the source of the trou- and his family ranked with the oldest. ble, the ultra violet rays. These rays, His wife was as proud as he was, and however, can be intercepted by goggles or when there came into her mind a distrust screens of uranium or yellow glass, and of the English woman's honesty and the the French navy are soon to be provided. | she allowed to pass with the lightness subject is reported from a British warship. with matters of this kind in French socie-It seems that two stokers of the ship, by. She demanded that the girl be driven having a little spare time, became engrossed in the operation of an electric drill which was burning out holes in a tification. The duke defended her and hardened steel plate. Both men declared himself from his wife's charges, and said they only watched the arc for about three that the woman could leave the house unminutes, and at the time felt no ill effects, der circumstances in which she could carexcept that all objects appeared to be of a G. B. CHADWICK & CO. deep gold color. At night, however, both were aroused by intense pain and partial blindness for the time being, but | English woman was allowed to remain. both recovered quickly after treatment. The electric drill acts by fusing a hole through the steel, and the intensity of the light is greatly increased by the rays of light thrown off by the molten metal. The fact, too, that the work is carried on chiefly in the daylight is apt to deceive the casual onlooker as to the degree of brilliancy of the light, and it is not until the after effects begin to assert themselves that he is aware of anything out of the common. Dark glasses are now used by all the men on the electric drilling shifts. A singular feature of this affection is that it is analogous to snow or desert blindness, and as in them the pernicious effects of the electric light are probably due to the ultra violet rays of the spectrum.—Pittsburg I spatch.

A Terrifying Wig.

Many extraordinary and several very he had placed in his pocket. This operation of shaving, so common in China, was speedily and quickly executed, the barber some other direction my friend replaced his wig upon his head, little thinking of the result of this simple process. No sooner, however, had the barber turned round cleared of every vestige of hair suddenly covered with a most luxuriant growth, than, taking one steady gaze at him, to make sure he was not deceived, he let fall the razor, cleared his counter at a bound. and running madly through the crowd, which was speedily collected, cried out that he was visited by the devil.—Nuggets.

A Cultured Monarch. The Pall Mall Gazette says that King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is probably the most cultured prince now sitting on any throne. Besides being a great linguist, epeaking no less than seven languages perfectly, he is a poet and writer of great ability, and his poems are not only widely read throughout Sweden, but have been translated in several foreign tongues. A first rate musician, with a beautiful voice, an eloquent orator and an enthusiastic sportsman, the Swedish king is all of these. But in spite of his many interests and accomplishments he has kept his duties and responsibilities ever before him and has been true to his motto, "Brodra-

folken val (the brother people's good). The Roman writers on agriculture al-Iude to butter only in the most incidental

ECHO OF A TRAGEDY

WHO STOOD UNDER IT. The Man Belonged to a Noble French Family, but Was an Impoverished Exile-Original of the Portrait the Cause

of His Family's Ruin. The family had rented a house in the mountains not far from New York. The region had been settled as carly as any in the country hereabout, and the houses were as fine specimens of old colonial residences as any available for summer occupancy. So the New York family settled themselves there with satisfaction. The house had been for a great many years the home of a family well known in the

history of the United States. The usual decorations of the house were not disturbed by the summer tenants. The family portraits hung about the walls, and over the mantel in one room was the picture of a woman. Just who she was the summer occupants of the bouse took no trouble to learn."

There came to this old country town a young foreigner who had an American wife. He was cultivated, refined, polite, everything that a man of old title and good position should be. But there were sonic qualifications for his place in the world that he did not possess. He was poor, desperately poor, with a threatening burden of debt. His wife had nothing beyond her beauty and her devotion to him. It was late in the autumn when they arrived, and the first of their visits to the country brought them to this old village. They knew the New Yorkers living in the old house and an invitation brought them to the place.

Pure accident led the young nobleman to stand after dinner with his elbow on the mantel under the portrait of the woman. The room was large and shadowy, and the lights were low. Probably

he never saw the face.

Possibly he would not have recognized it. But it had, nevertheless, exercised a large influence upon his fortunes. It was through the influence of the woman whose portrait hung in the living room of the old New England house that this young man was an exile from his own land because this although she died before he was born. knew the original of the portrait and her history. He knew the young man, too, and when he saw him and the portrait so

close together the "long arm of coinci-

dence" seemed to have reached as far as it could stretch. "The young man who was standing tonight under that woman's portrait," the guest said, "might have carried one of the most exalted titles in Europe today and might have had one of the largest private fortunes had it not been for that woman. She was perhaps the innocent cause of this young man's ill fortune, just as she was supposed to have borne no part in the evil with these, it is understood, the sailors of duke's fidelity, it was not a matter which Another interesting case bearing on this | which people are accustomed to associate ty. She demanded that the girl be driven from the bouse, hurriedly and ignominiously, with no chance for question or jus-

> mand. The duchess went, so long as the "After awhile the duchess returned to her home. It was understood that the English governess was to leave, now that her departure would not reflect on her good name. The night on which the duchess came back found her husband preparing to take his children out to an evening entertainment. They remained away late. When they returned, the duke

ry her reputation with her. But he re-

fused to turn her out, at his wife's com-

asked the first footman he met at the door: ." 'Is madame la duchesse at home?'

" 'She is, sir." "'And where is she now?' the duke

asked "She went to her room early,' the man answered, and her maid just told me that she was sleeping.'

"The duke passed into the house and the children went to their rooms. It was known that the duchess was passionately in love with her husband, and her absence from the house had caused talk among the ludicrous incidents are described by Can. servants. The duke had every reason to tain Arthur Cuninghame in his "Recoller | love her, as a great fertune had come into tions of Service In China." One day while the family through her. He went that stationed in Nankin a friend of his stepped | night directly to his own rooms. His presinto a barber's shop, and by way of am-ploying his time he desired the barber to the whole of the afternoon had attracted shave his head. This gentleman wore a the attention of the servants, although wig, but which, for the sake of coolness, pone of them had been admitted while he

"Early in the morning the entire household was aroused by the shricks of a womseeming to be delighted with the honor and They came from the duchess' rooms. of shaving one of the illustrious strangers. The servants rushed to them, and the Previously to his leaving the shop and duchess was discovered dead. She was while the man's attention was called in covered with blood, and her murderer had hacked her body brutally. Her husband was one of the first to enter the room. The police were called, and in a few moments they were among the group standing and observed him whom he had so lately about the murdered woman's bed. The first person to make any charge was the duke. He ordered the police to arrest one

of his valets. " 'That man was the only one awake in the house when I retired, he said, and that was late. Arrest him."

Better go to the duke's rooms than arrest me, cried the man, and see the bloody towel that I found there a moment

"The police ran into the room, and the evidence was there. When it came to moving the duchess' body, the heavy bed suddenly collapsed as soon as it was touched and the thick curtains fell down over the body. Then the duke's presence in the room that afternoon was explained. The bed had been arranged to collapse as soon as the duchess lay in it, and the weight with the draperies was enough to have suffocated her. The duke's visit to the circus and the eager inquiries about the duchess on his return became clear. He

was arrested, his guilt was proved, and

one weak after his wife's death he poisoned

himself. "The police advised the governess to leave France. She came to the United States. She was the wife of the man who owned this house, and it is her portrait way, and there is reason to believe that, that hangs over the spot where that young even in the third and fourth centuries, its man stood and smoked his cigarette. The was used solely as an ointment. that hangs over the spot where that young family fortunes were lost through her in-

A ROW OF CURRANT BUSHES.

little brown house with a portion A rosebush, alt in a flaming glow, And at the side a long green row.

A row of current bushes—

Beautiful goms as ever seen, Rich enough for a stately queen, Tangled up in the blowing green Of the row of ourrant bushes.

With garden list on her graceful head Comes Annette with a springing trend To pluck the jewels, ruby red, From the row of current bushes.

Down in the field where the corn blade Sunburned Richard drops his hoe, Travols straight as his feet can go To the row of current bushe -Good Housekeeping.

TOWN OVER A GOLD MINE.

The Ground Under Ballarat, In Australia,

Has Vicided £50,000,000. The richest gold mine in the world is located under the thriving town of Bal-larat, Victoria, Australia. The town has about: 25,000 inhabitants, nearly all of whom are employed in the mine. There are more than 100 miles of tunnels under the city, some of them being at a depth of 2,000 feet. The entrance to the mine, which is controlled by a corporation and is known as the Band, Barton and Albion councils, is outside the city. ..

The region around Ballarat has been dug over several times by miners. It was formerly covered by a dense forest, but the trees bave been chopped down, and the mark of the miner's shovel and pick is visible on all sides. Not one of these workers struck pay dirt, and the work was all done in vain.
The rock in which the gold is found be-

neath Ballarat, is not rich in the vellow metal; ilt. yields but half an ounce of standard gold to the ton, and yet the Band, Barton and Albion mine has yielded more than 250,000,000 of gold since it was opened 30 years ago. The work is done so systematically and so:thoroughly that it is enormously profitable in spite of the low grade of the ora. The supply of paying quartz seems practically, inexhaustitile, and as the vein is extensive, being sproad over much territory, the mine blds fair to last for conturies.

All of the paying veins of Australia run north and south, and have a dip of: 25 degrees east and west. In working the mines One of the guests at dinner that night a shaft is sunk, until the vein is struck. Then the miners work upward, allowing the ore to fall backward and downward to the shaft, through which it is raised to the surface, where it is milled.

The workmen in the Band, Barton and Albion are much more confortable than the workers in a coal mine. There are no noxious gases and no danger from explosions. Pure air is forced in through various shafts, and thus into the drivers. The tunnels are drilled far apart, so that there will be no danger to the city above, where all is trade and bustle.—London Tit-Bits.

The Other Man's Eyes.

An eloquent political speaker who attempted during the strike in some mills in Philadelphia to reconcile the conflicting claims of the capitalists and laborers stopped short in his impassioned speech and exclaimed:

"It could all be set right if you could each for only ten minutes look at the matter through the other man's eyes." He had found the source of much of the injustice in the world—the lack of that power which enables us to see the "other

side of the question." A biographer of Chief Justice Marshall said his defect as a lawyer was that when the plaintiff was his client he porceived every point which could be brought on behalf, of the defendant and with difficulty

mable value to him. An English critic who was a personal friend of Thomas Carlyle and his wife said lately: "Much of their unhappiness was the result of their absolute inability to look at any question except from their own point of view. Hence on every sub-

refrained from urging it. As a judge

however, this clear vision was of inesti-

ject of inorals, taste or opinion they were at odds with each other and usually with everybody olse in the world." · A man or woman afflicted with this mental myopia may have a heart full of love for his family and friends, yet go through life wounding them at every turn.

Most of the wars and dissensions in nations, communities and families are caused by inability to see that men may honestly view a subject from different standpoints. The Scotch people once believed that certain men were endowed at birth with a vision that looked into the future. They called it the second sight.

The second sight which sees the present clearly is of infinitely more value, and most persons may hopefully strive to acquire it. - Youth's Companion.

Delicate Uint.

Dean Hole, in his "Little Tour In Ireand," says that when one of his party went a fishing it was to come home in triumph, bearing a glorious salmon, its silver scales glittering in the sun. Naturally he was in good humor and well disposed to pay the fisherman who had accompanied him. This was the dialogue as the two

men stepped on shore:
"Boatman," said the happy tourist, 'how much is the boat?" "Sure, your honor, the boat'll be in the bill. Your honor'll give the boatman

what you please.". "But what is generally given?" "Well, your honor, some'll give 2 shil-

lings and some 18 pince. A tailor'd be for giving 18 pince.' How much the passenger gave is not known, but surely he was not inclined to

be classed with stay at home tailors, not accustomed to "sport."

The Clever Expert.

"Is this the skull of a man or woman?" inquired the prosecuting attorney of the "It is a woman's skull," replied the

anatomist. "How do you know?" "By the worn appearance of the jaws."

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Can I change here for Bristol?" said the old lady for the fifteenth time on the journey to the guard. "You can if you like, ma'am," said the official cheerly, "but you'd better not if you want to get there."—London Tit-Bits.

The Bookman says that when a certain clerk was asked for "The Lady of the Arpostook," he returned, "We haven't got The Lady or the Rooster, but we have

In the reign of Charles I, the rates of postage were: Under 80 miles, twopence; 80 to 140 miles, fourpence; over 140 miles, sixpence; London to Scotland, eightpence. "MARRIAGE SCHOOLS."

Several Reasons Why German Women Make Good Wives.

Finishing schools in England are o doubtful utility. In south Germany, how ever, writes a London Chronicle correspondent, the institution has been developed on very practical lines. Before admission the girls are supposed to have been thoroughly well educated. They must know the rudiments of arithmetic must have a fair acquaintance with Eng lish and German grammar, and must be able to write and speak their own language properly. They come to the school mainly to learn housekeeping.

The schools generally number from 10 to 20 boarders, each of whom has a separate bedroom. Every morning after breakfast the girl has to make her own bed and dust the room. Once or twice, a month covered and compelled to submit to initiashe is obliged to alter the position of the furniture so that she may know how to arrango things. Every week she is called boards where they hang and pack them in a box with everything else she may require for a long visit. This done, the mistress inspects it and points out the many ways in which she may save space.

In a school in Baden I visited only 16 pupils are admitted, and two housemaids and one cook are kept. At the commencement of the term the girls are informed by the mistress that four of them are required every week to take absolute charge of the house. They have to rise early in the morning and see to the preparation of breakfast. When this is finished, they make their beds and tidy their rooms, and afterward go around the house to see that the servants have done their work. Then they are told by the mistress what the midday dinner will consist of, and this they have to prepare, though the cook will supervise what they do in the kitchen,

giving hints and proventing waste.

One of the four girls will have to sit at the head of the table and serve the soup. carve the poultry or joint and help the sweets. This meal over, those on duty have after a short rest to arrange afternoon tea, which they lay in the drawing room and at which they have to wais upon their companions and any visitors who may happen to call. In the evening there is frequently some music or light recreation, where the four girls have to act as hostesses. They finish up their day's work by arranging supper, but are not allowed to retire for the night until they have left the kitchen in perfect order and have seen that the doors and windows all over the house are properly secured.

The value of such a training as this cannot be overestimated. The girls leave school quite competent to undertake the management of a house. They are good cooks and are able to turn their hand to anything without being dependent on the servants.

The other girls who have not been so actively engaged in the house are taught sewing and the making and repairing of their own garments. In the morning they have their studies and in the afternoon generally go for walks. The mistress of the school I visited is well connected and has many visitors. In the winter evenings dances are arranged, and these are entirely managed by the girls on duty. They see to the preparation of the rooms, engage the musicians, draw up the programmes, etc. This lady told me that 32 of her girls had met their husbands at these dances.

"We mistresses." she added, "are said in Germany to be the proprietors of marringe schools. Don't laugh. It is true and the term is not quite inappropriate.

THE LANDING NET.

rled In a Fishing Rod Case.

A landing not can be bought for 50 cents. One can buy a crab net for 15 cents, but a crab met, properly speaking, is not a landing net. The landing net for 50 cents has a ring and a handle of willow, the handle being from 15 to 18 inches in length. Such a not is used by a man wading in a stream or for dipping up smaller fishes from, a boat. Landing nets with handles from 4 to 6 feet in length are used for dipping up fish from the bank or larger fish from the boat. These handles are of bumboo, and the longer handles are

iointed. The rings are either jointed or collapsible for greater convenience of carriage when not in use. Jointed rings are divided, some into halves, some into thirds and some into quarters, which may be folded together. Collapsible rings are made of steel in two parts, which are spread out to form the ring when the net is in use and which lie flat together when the net is collapsed. The handle unserows, and the collapsed ring with the net rolled around it is laid alongside the handle. It all occupies but very little space. Collapsible nots with jointed bamboo handles sell from \$2 to \$7. For \$5 the purchaser gets a landing net of the best kind, with a net of braided linen, waterproofed; for \$7, one with a not of braided silk, enameled. Such nets are articles of steady sale. A man who buys fine fishing, rods, who may perhaps pay \$50 or \$75 for a single red, doesn't hesitate to pay \$5 or \$7 for a landing net of corresponding quality, and he has a place for it in his fishing rod case.-New York Snn.

To Prepare Came For the Table.

Certain birds do not require to be drawn, in the estimation of epicures. These are the woodcock, snipe and golden plover, although as a concession to the prejudice of some the ployer is sometimes drawn, but an important point to remember is that game should never be washed inside, but merely wiped with a clean cloth.

With few exceptions game should never be underdone, while if overdone it toughens and is ruined. Wild duck teal and pigeon are the exceptions, which should Lo rather underdone. Next to the oper fire, the double roasting pan gives it the best result, and frequent basting is impera

Slices of fat bacon skewered over the breast will improve most game, and in the case of quails, ortolous and such small birds some cooks add a vino leaf.

In the case of young game there is no better way of cooking than roasting or broiling, but it is often necessary to cook old birds, and from these no end of toothsome dishes can be made in the way of pies, gelatins, ragouts, soups, etc.—New York Herald.

A Significant Story.

A wealthy oculist giving some final directions to a patient frowned as he saw her tie a finely detted veil over her face. "Always buy that kind and wear it habitually," he exclaimed irontenly. "Every dot in it is worth a sovereign to me and it will accustom you to floating black

spots. Good morning." Through his private office he watched the lady go out vellless. - London Stand-

A LADY FREEMASON.

HOW MISS ST. LEGER HAPPENED TO BE INITIATED.

The Tradition as Told All Over the World Now Said Not to Be True-She Did Not Intentionally Secrete Mercelf to Steal the Secrets of the Order.

In Dr. Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" the following sentences occur under the heading of "Freemasons:

"The lady Freemason was the Hon. Miss Elizabeth St. Leger, daughter of Lord Doneraile, who, says the tale, hid. herself in an empty clock case when the lodge was held at her father's house and witnessed the proceedings. She was distion as a member of the craft.'

This tradition has had worldwide acceptance, but it now appears, according to upon to take, her dresses from the cup a correspondent of The Standard, who has IAB & years old and our own distills been investigating the subject, that, although clocks are usually contained in shipped direct from our warehouses by cases, there was no clock in this case. The None genuine without our signature correspondent in his search after truth has come across evidence collected by the Musonic historian, Brother Edward Con-dor, which disposes once and for all of OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no what is a Masonic myth and a tradition which has no solid foundation. By the kindness of Lord Doneralle, Lady Castletown of Upper Ossory, Colonel Aldworth of Newmarket Court, Mr. James St. Leger and other members of the family Brother Edward Conder has fortunately been able to piece together a history of the incident which may fairly be accepted as an authentic account of what actually trans-It would appear that the father of Miss

St. Leger-Arthur St. Leger, first Baron Kilmayden and Viscount Donoraile-togother with his sons and a few intimate friends, were accustomed to open a lodge and carry on the ordinary ceremonies at the family mansion, Doneralle Court, County Cork. On one occasion, during a period when the house was undergoing certain internal alterations, Viscount Doneraile with others met for Masonic purposes. The lodge was held in a large room on the ground floor of the house, and in front of this room was a small library. divided from the back room by a partition wall. From a plan of Doneralle Court supplied by a member of the family, it is evident that the rooms to the right on en tering the hall are probably the ones. in question. The doors of these two rooms both open into the entrance hall and are not far apart. The alterations having reguired the removal of some of the panel ing from the larger room, the wall was in places undergoing repair. A portion of this had been taken down and the bricks loosely replaced without mortar in the position they were ultimately to occupy Against these loose bricks the oak panel ing had been temporarily reared. On this particular afternoon Miss St. Leger had been reading at the library window, and, the light of the winter afternoon having

failed, fell asleep. The sound of voices in the next room restored her to consciousness, and from her position behind the loosely placed bricks of the dividing wall she easily realized that something unusual was taking place in the next room. The light shining through the unfilled spaces of the temporary wall also attracted her attention. Prompted by a not unnatural curlosity, Miss St. Leger appears to have removed one or more of the loose bricks, and thus was easily enabled to watch the proceedings of the lodge. For some time her interest in what was transpiring was sufficiently powerful to hold her spellbound. The quictness of her mind remained un-Its Various Uses-Nets That Can Be Car- disturbed for a considerable period, and it was not until she realized the solemnity of the remonsibilities undertaken by the can didate that she understood the terrible consequences of her action.

The wish to hide her secret by making good her retreat took full possession of her thoughts. For it must be fully understood that, although she was perfectly aware that her father's ledge was held at the house, she had no idea on entering the library that on that evening a meeting

was about to be held in an adjoining room. Her passage into the hall was easy, but it happened that the doors of the two rooms were close together. Outside in the hall the tyler was on guard, and from this point her retreat was cut off. Miss St. eger, realizing that the tyler, Lord Doneralle's butler, well knowing the condition of the temporary wall, would at once, from her frightened appearance, grasp the situation, screamed and fainted. This old and trusted family servant, divided between his affection for his young mistress and the duties he owed to the lodge. hesitated whether he should call for aid from the household or alarm the lodge. Fearing, however, to leave the door unguarded, he decided to summon his mas er. This course brought Miss St. Leger's father, with her brothers and other members of the lodge, into the hall.

Having carried the young lady back into the library, and she being restored to consciousness, they learned what had oc-curred. Leaving her in charge of some of the members, they returned to the lodge and discussed what course, under the circumstances, they had best pursue. The discussion was prolonged for a consider able time, after which they returned, and having acquainted Miss St. Leger with the great responsibilities she had unwittingly taken upon herself, pointed out that only one course was open to them. The fair culprit, endowed with a high sense of honor, at once consented to pass through the impressive ceremonics she had already in part witnessed and became a Freemason. The circumstances as above recorded took place at a time when Miss Leger was a young girl and unmarried. The year was probably 1710.—St. James

The Meanest of Misers.

The confirmed money miser may be the most despicable of stingy men, but the man who hourds his knowledge, his skill, his experience or the potency of his social and mercantile influence and is stingy with it when it might be immeasurably helpful to others is a miser of hardly loss contemptible proportions.—Boston Globe.

There Was.

Mrs. Parvenue (affably, having spent the whole afternoon looking at pictures without buying one)—My dear Mr. Can-vas, I wonder, now, if there is anything valuer than you artists about your pictures?.... Poor Artist-Our efforts to sell them, madam.-London Fun.

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he knew whose the portrait was."—New
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 39, 1900.

Where is Web Davis?-Concord Moni-

Moral: Don't shoot at the flag.-Kansas City Star (Ind.)

That same old cabinet will just suit the president.-Baltimore Herald.

The only way to reform New York is Union (Rep.)

Tammany and social and moral reform Long may they wave .- Minneapolis Journal (Rep.)

The empire transplants the republic. There is no hope for the future.-Lawrence (Kan.) Jessersonian (Pop.)

Senator Wellington's name has been dropped from the Republican caucus list. That is one more misfit corrected.

One of the prettlest girls in Ohio has cloped with a legless man. It was a runaway match on her part, but not on

Even George Fred Williams, of Massa earliest.

Some audacious manufacturer has named a new brand of cigarette "the Pingree," and the Governor of Michigan threatens to make him smoke for it.

Croker tells his London friends that he was cruelly misrepresented all through the campaign. It may be remembered that Bryan called him a great and good

A good many people will have fergotton that New Hampshire has a sea line until they read the newspaper heading, "Wrecked on the New Hampshire coast."- Concord Monitor.

Debs frankly acknowledges that he never had the slighest iden that he closed up and the windows fastened with would be elected. He knew all along hutters. that the country wouldn't take him a bit more seriously than he took himself. is employed on contract work at the

Col. W. J. Bryan has already completed his coroner's investigation of the disaster which befell the Democratic party at the recent election, and his verdiet is given in an article which appears over his own signature in the December number of the "North American Review." That he should have been able to render a judgment so soon after the event suggests that possibly his mind was fully made up before the inquest began, and that his opinion simply shows what he thinks the causes were, rather than what the evidence proves them to

SORROWS OF SATAN.

Two facts should be borne in mind in connection with Marie Corelli's Sorrows of Satan, the elaborate production of which is to be given at Music hall this Friday evening, Nov. 30.

In the first place in touching upon religious matters it does so in no irreverent way. No one of the more than a million people who have read the remarkable story in this country needs to be told that it could not offend the most sensitive of the devont. On the other hand the general theatre goer who has no settled religious convictions, need not fear that the piece, on this account lacks dramatic interest. No book of recent years has been so filled with the thestrical element of surprise, none has and A M., will be held in Manchester had a stronger tendency to keep the with Washington lodge, Dec. 27, at 11 reader out of bed until he has fluished a. m., for the exemplification of work the final page. As a drama it is said to to the three degrees contain altuations of an absorbing na-

readily be imagined that a plot dealing with the devil's appearance on earth and successfully playing the part of a New Castle Public Library Associaleader in modern London's smartest social set, would arouse curiosity and hold attention; that a fascinating Satan, who longs to be good and is worshipped by beautiful women, would prove a matinee hero of the most prenounced kind; and that the electrical effects, from even in his human guise, would delight the gallery.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

Federal Development company, orgin zol at Kittery for the purpose of ma sufficienting and dealing in food products with \$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Frank E. H. Gay of of Kittery. Certificate approved, Nov.

Uatholic Publishing company, organized at Kittery for the rurpose of carrying on a general printing and publishing business with \$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The offi cers are: President, Stephen F. Littleon of Worcester, Mass.; trausurer, James H. Mellen of Worcester, Mass.

Captain Sol Jacobs, for the schooner Helen Miller Gould of Gloucester. has carried off the coveted honor of high line of the mackerel fleet of the past season, and has achieved the additional distinction of having made the largest season's stock in the history of the mackerel fishery. Captain Jacobs aunounces his stock for the season as \$10,664, and the share for each of his crew as \$863. The share would ordinarily have been considerably larger on such a stock, but for the fact that the to turn the rascals out.—Springfield men's half of the stock was divided into 1912 shares, an exceptionally large

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

Would quickly leave you, if you used of sufferers have proved their matchless | tion, New Castle, N. H. merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. they make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cared. Sold by Globe Gro-

KITTERY.

KITTERY, Nov 30. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Damon and Master Leon Damon of Boston and Miss Millie A. Damon and Miss Minnie Damon, who are residents of Massachusetts, passed the holiday as the guests of chusetts, is now convinced that the sm- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Damon of Gov-

> Stephen S. Paul of Brockton, Mass. passed the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, in town.

Much sympathy is expressed in the ullage for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, who lost their little girl on Wednesday night from membranous croup.

Mr. Fred Abrams of Boston was in town to pass Thanksgiving.

Homer Philbrick was home from Bath o pass the day Thursday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Philbrick. Mrs. Arthur Williams is very ill at her

home in Love Lane. The last train for the winter, over the York Harbor and Beach railroad, will be run tonight. The stations at Kittery navy yard and Kittery Point will be

. E J. F Littlefield of Ogunquit, who navy yard, went to his home to enjoy the holiday with his family.

Quite a crowd from Kittery went to see the football game at Portsmouth Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Kenneounk passed Thursday with Mrs. Harriet Moore, Williams avenue.

During the absence of Lewis B. Norton, who is enjoying a well-carned vacation, Herbert D. Getchell is in charge of the P. K. & Y. railroad car barn by day while Motorman J. G. Irish is substituting for Mr. Getchell at night.

The union service yesterday was at the Second Christian church. There was a fair congregation and the services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Hall and the Rev. G C. Andrews, pasfor of the Second Methodist church,

Mr. Walter Bunker of Boston was among the homeconers on Thanksgiving day the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bunker.

John Deane of Boston was here on Thursday, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Dunbar. Mis. Dunbar had another guest during the day, Mr. Erastus Denne of Boston, another son.

Bank Commissioner Otis of Massachusetts and family passed the day in town. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Otls

The semi-annual convocation of the Grand lodge of New Hampshire, A. F.

ture never before attempted, and it can | The Heraid has all the latest news.

GOOD FOR NEW CASTLE:

tion is Established.

New Castle has long needed and desired a library.

Through the kindly interest and energetic efforts of Mrs. Frank W. Hackett. wife of our assistant secretary of the which he cannot altogether rid himself | navr, an association was organized and s committee appointed during the last days of sum ver.

Already a place has been found and suitably fitted for the purpose. The hall formerly used by the Knights of Pythias is to be its first home, and its portant packet for Barthelemy, but learndoors will soon be opened and the public sordially welcomed.

The temporary officers of the association are Mrs. Gilbert Trussell, presi-Boston, Mass.; tressurer, P. E. Rowell dent; Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. Albert Hanscom, vice presidents; felony and sentenced to two months' im-Miss Ida Locko, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Becker, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs J. W. Walker, Mrs. O. A. Card, Miss Ruth Marvin, Miss Theresa White, book committee; Mrs. W. I. Heywood, librarian; Mrs. Hanscom, assistant liorarian; board of managers include the officers named, also Mrs. E. D. Rand, Mrs. S. H. Harding, Miss Louise C. White, Miss Lizzie Tarlton, Mrs. James

> Among the generous donations thus far received are rent of hall for one year by Mr. A. Hanscom; \$10, chair, picture, shelves for books. Mrs. Hackett, Washington; \$15. Major Samuel Bar rett, Chicago; \$25, lamp and table, Mrs. Jacob We dell; \$5, Mrs. John A. Flint, Andover, Mass.; \$7, Miss Paynter, Billimore; books from Arthur H. Scribner of the well known publishing | they thus reduce the number of their turbufirm of New York, Mrs. F. A. Weston New York; Miss Jarvis, Boston, Miss M. J. Laughton, Ports conth; and sev defrauded, in 1696 it was made a capital eral other small do ations of books; set of chars, Ladies' Industral Circle; ter if neither party was wounded. The stone, Congregational society; lamps,

Money, books and tables are much needed. Contributions will be grate fully received and acknowledged by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands the New Castle Public Library Associa

Worked Both Ways.

The late Mr. Justice Denman once tried a case in an agracultural parish which mainly turned upon the recollections of the oldest inhabitants. One of these was a hale and vigorous vecman of 85, whose erect figure, keen intelligence and clear testimony created so strong a sensation in the court that the judge questioned him concerning his mode of life. The witness explained that he was a vegetarian and a total abstainer. The judge, in dismissing him, expressed a hope that all who were present might profit by his example, and students were in the habit of settling those then the next witness was called. This little affairs either just before or just after was another yeoman, the older brother of morning prayers. All the distinguished the preceding and fully a match for him in strength, activity and intelligence. As be was about to refire, the judge stopped ton, Fitzgibbon, Flood and O'Connell him with the observation, "I presume that were often "out," and in our day The you also, Mr Greenfield, are indebted for O'Gorman Mahon had 22 affairs to his the preservation of your strength and faculties to a careful observance of the same sobrlety and of the same regimen which have been so well described to us by your brother?" 50 years, my lord," was the unblushing and unexpected reply.-San Francisco Argonaut.

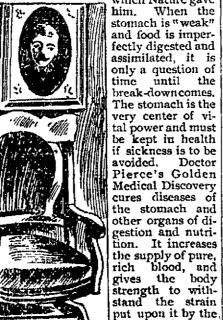
There'd Be Quite a Jam. First Convict-Don't you wish all thom as oughter be in the penitontlary would be sent here?

Second Convict-'Cause why? First Convict-'Cause then they'd have o let us coves out to make room for 'em. -Brooklyn Lifo.

The Labor Question. Hungry Higgins-As fur eight hours being enough fer a day's work-Weary Watkins-It ain't. Any man who'll do a day's work arter git six months.—Indianapolis Journal.

Symbols of Success

A vacant chair and a portrait on the wail-strange symbols of success! Yet, in many a home these are the symbols of the success of the man who did not find time to care for his health, or neglected the increasing warnings of disease which Nature gave



time until the Cornhill Magazine, break-downcomes. The stomach is the very center of vital power and must be kept in health if sickness is to be avoided. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of diestion and nutrition. It increases the supply of pure, rich blood, and gives the body strength to withstand the strain

struggle for suc-

"I was a sufferer from what the doctors called indugestion, but after trying several emi-nent physicians failed to get a cure," writes Mr. rrank Mericle, of Independence, Jackson Co., Mo. Box 473 "Some of my symptoms were poreness in pit of stomach, fullness, tired feelnoreness in pit of stomach, fullness, tired feeling, constipation; sometimes soreness would extend to howel? Some one recommended me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after taking only a few bottles of 'Discovery' and your' Pleasant Pellets' can say I derived more benefit from them than any other medicine I ever tried. I began to gain flesh from the start. Have recommended it to others and will continue to do so."

cesa.

The sluggish liver made active by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

THE FIELD OF HONOR

STRAY LEAVES FROM THE DUELING RECORD OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Some Curiosities of the Code In Practical Scotland-Distinguished Irishmen of a Hundred Years Ago Who Were Duck-

The last duel fought in England took place near Egham in 1852. The principles were two Frenchmen-Cournet, formerly an officer in the French navy, where he distinguished himself, and Barthelemy, an adventurer, formerly condemned to the gallers and at the time of the duel the keeper of a house of ill fame in London. Cournet had brought from Paris an iming his character simply sent it to his address and declined to have any intercourse with him. On several occasions afterward he publicly showed his contempt for him. This led to a pistol duel, in which Cournet, a notorious duellist, was killed. Barthelemy and the seconds were tried for the prisonment. Convicted two years later of an atrocious double murder near Fitzroy square, Barthelemy ended an infamous areer on the scaffold.

Many duels have been fought by Englishmen on the continent during the last | the daytime. 50 years. A youthful English attache killed in the old kingdom of Naples an Italian marquis who pushed away his arm from the balcony railing, where it rested beside a famous Neapolitan beauty. The heir to an carldom exchanged shots with an Austrian prince. The colonel of a highland regiment fought a duel with an Italian marquis at Florence because he had the misfortune to overturn a chair in the dark. A young Scottish engineer wounded in a saber duch a famous Parisian duelist, and was himself wounded. A young Englishman who fought a duel in Paris under the empire with a young French Angelo's best pupil and had much the best of the encounter.

The Scots took a practical view of dueling. Under the Stuarts a license was necessary to fight a duck. To kill a man without one was murder. Not only did lent subjects, but they made them a source that, in order that the fise might not be stay of several years. offense even to engage in a duel without a beense obtained It did not help the matmost savage duel ever fought in Scotland or elsewhere was the one between Sir Luan Lochiel and an English colonel, Pellew, two, falling underneath, tore several lyric: ounces of ficsh out of the other's throat with his teeth, keeping them there like a wild beast, and declaring until his dying day that "he never tasted a sweeter mor

The last duel fought in Scotland was the one between Captain Stewart and Sir Alexander Loswell, son of the famous biographer. It was fought on the seashore near Kirkcaldy in 1830. Boswell was killed at the first fire.

In the Green Isle dueling flourished 50 years ago as much as it did in France. When a Trinity college student asked the provest what books he had better bring to college, the latter said: "Never mind the books. Bring a case of pistols." The Irishmen a hundred years ago were duelists: Curran, Grattan, Sheridan, Barringcredit. The bar led the list. Lord chancellors and masters of the rolls fought like cornets of horse Lord Norbury fought so well described to us by your "Fighting Fitzgerald" and two others, "Hain't been to bed sober for besides "frightening" "Napper Tandy," as the Irish historians tell us. Galway was great with the pistol, Tipperary with the sword. Two English "fines lames," Major Park and Captain Creed, went to Ireland to find foemen worthy of their steel, and found them in Mr. Matthew and Mr. Macnamara, who fought with them in a private room at an inn, wounded them nearly unto death, nursed them back into health and were rewarded with their friendship.

Colonel Barrington and Mr. Gilbert, two middle aged married men, had a desperate duel in 1759 because they did not wish to leave an unsettled quarrel as a legacy for their children. They fought on horseback with sword, pistol and skeen, or Irish bowie knile. First the pistols were fired, Barrington receiving some of the charge in his face, but he rushed on Gilbert, killed his horse with his broadsword, dismounted and, putting his skeen to the other's thront, called upon him to my little barrel hoop creation procured me ask for his life, on pain of death." Gil. my present large business."—Washington bert agreed to shake hands and be friends, but without condition or apology. Barrington consented. Fighting Fitzgerald, a well known character, a cousin of the Earl of Desmond, an Eton boy, an Oxford graduate and an officer in the Sixty-ninth foot, fought 18 duels and was thought by many to be mad. He hired a gang of ruffians, waylaid and killed a man on the king's highway and was hanged at Castlebar. Among others, he encountered Martin of Galway, the Rev. Richard Bate and Captain Harvey Aston, afterward killed

at Madras in a duel with Colonel Allen .-

The First to Wear Tronsers. Tetricus, the barbarian, was the first gentleman to wear trousers. He had no lourt in the inauguration of the new fashion. He simply had to do it. Aurelian the Roman had captured Tetricus on one of his raids and determined to carry him in triumph to Rome as one of the spoils of conquest. To make the captive appear as ridiculous as possible he was arrayed in a two part garment, which in Boston might have been called "pants." Instead of appearing ridiculous, Tetricus seems to have made "a hit," for the garment he wore slowly but surely grew in favor with the people of Rome.

We might find the origin of many customs in the same way. It is known that Charles VII of France were a long coat to conceal his erooked legs. Not all the rench were crooked, but coats became fashonable nevertheless. The process by which Peter the Great put civilized clothes on his uncivilized subjects had more methed in it. The gates of the towns were hung with garmonis of the new fashion, and the people were obliged to adopt them or be publicly punished.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Superior Intellect. "Cats have more sense than dogs." "What makes you think so?" "You never see a cat hanging around-a man who has kicked it."—Chicago Record.

À ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN. Mr-Edwin Arnold's Life In the Flowery

Kingdom.

Sir Edwin Arnold, who legalized his union with a fascinating Japanese widow by an English marriage service in London, was always cosmopolitan in his ideas. Surely no Englishman born and bred has ever succeeded in merging his own indiriduality into that of other people's as the author of "The Light of Asia" and "The Light of the World" has done. When he was in India in his young days, his work showed his intense sympathy with the Buddhists, and in the preface to "The Light of Asia" he wrote, "This book was written by one who loved India and the Indian people."

For twoscore of years he was English to the core of his heart in the editorials he wrote for the London Telegraph, and in 1890 he came to America, seemed quite He lived in a native house, left his shoes

at his door, slept on a thick quilt, and, they say, ate in true Japanese style. In his bedroom he had a cheap European vashstand, two Japanese chests of draw-ers of whitewood and black ironwork and the usual sliding cupboards, into which his bed was put when it was rolled up in

The walls of the room were of tissue paper panels, powdered with silver maple leaves, and a clear glass belt ran around the room "at a height inconducive to propriety," as our correspondent of the day remarked.

The drawing room was glass paneled from floor to ceiling, and the only thing in the whole house that hinted at other civilization was an American stove, which stood in one of the corners.

wonder that the impressionable poet found himself going through the ceremony of tea drinking with his charming companion of viscount, an expert fencer, was himself | the hour, and that he was content to accept the ceremony as a bona fide marriage is tribute to his kinship with genius that since the world began has ever flaunted a little the staid laws and regulations that ordinary folk find necessary to comfortable existence.

It was in Japan, by the way, that Sir Edwin began "The Light of the World," of revenue. The system worked so well and indeed completed it, too, during his

He says himself that he was in a tea garden one night, surrounded by music, flowers, handsome dressing and all the delicate luxuries which Japan knows so well how to combine, when suddenly he began to write. So absorbed was he that he was unconscious of his companions unwhen, after fighting till their swords flew | til one said, "Be quiet: Dana Sama is out of their hands, they locked in a close writing," and then he found he had put embrace, and Lochiel, the weaker of the on paper the first lines of his beautiful

> Peace beginning to be Deep as the sleep of the sea, When the stars their radiance glass In its blue tranquillity. -Philadelphia Record.

ONE WOMAN'S WIT.

an Idea Added Materially to Her

Success In Business. A Washington modiste, who enjoys the patronage of many fashionable women in the official set, let a reporter into the secret of her success a few days ago. Said she: 'No, I don't claim to have begun business with more perseverance or genius for dressmaking that the average professional. I date my success exactly from the time I hit upon a little idea that being a novelty immediately won for me a reputation. No. indeed; yet my idea was sufficiently Frenchy to go with my customers. One night I was finishing up a gown for a senator's daughter, and though I had tried hard to please my young lady, knowing if I succeeded it would be the means of increasing my business, the thought came to me that if could make up the package and send if home with some stamp of individuality about it it would be a feather in my cap. "At that moment I was sewing hang loops on the waist, and the great idea flashed through my brain. I jumped up, seized a candle and made for the cellar Arrived there, I grasped a hatchet and knocked off a barrel hoop. Dividing the hoop in half, I hurrled back up stairs with my embryonic waist holder. It did not take me long to cover the curved stick with some pieces of material left from the gown and attach a ribbon and bow. It made a very dainty and useful accompaniment to the gown, and my customer was delighted. Wasn't it a happy idea? Why, I never send a gown home now without a pretty waist holder to match, and I put sachet powder in the hangers to increase their attractiveness. You have no idea how quickly the news spread that 'Miss --- was such a clever dressmaker, with such original ideas.' I honestly believe

True Bospitality.

The Washington Post prints a "true story," told by a retired army officer. The occurrence happoned in New Mexico. Colprovision wagons had gone astray. He was hot and tired and hungry when he met Major B., who invited him home-

presumably to some fort—to breakfast. The major's fortunes were at a low ebb, and when the breakfast was brought on it proved to consist entirely of rice-rice cooked in the wonderful southern fashion, with every kernel perfect. The hungry guest ate a spoonful. He detests rice. Then he waited for a second course.

"Have some rice, colonel," said the major, whom nothing ever disconcerts, quite as if the rice had but that moment appeared.

"No!" snapped the colonel. "I'm a Kenluckian, sir, and I don't eat rice. I don't cat rice, sir. Give me something else." "Why, certainly, colonel, certainly," said the host. "Try some of the mustard. It's yery fine, sir; very fine."

An Incentive to Early Bising. A good story is told of the Rev. W. L. Watkiuson at Plymouth. Some time ago he was staying with a good lady who was yearning for the good old times and mourning the degeneracy of modern Wesleyan ministers. On being asked for the grounds of her jeremiade she said that Wosleyan ministers of the earlier part of this century rose early in the morning, and that dear Mr. Wesley was in his study at 4 o'clock in the morning. "It is not to be wondered at," was Mr. Watkinson's dry reply. "Were Mrs. Watkinson anything like Mrs. Wesley I should be up at 2 o'clock."-Westminster Gazette.

Give the Men a Chance. There ought to be some balm in Gilead, some salve for blasted hopes and lacerated.

an,-Salinas Daily Indez.

affections, for a man as well as for a wom-

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

BAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. C. L.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

able to understand us, as few of his countrymen could do, and then he went on to Japan and immediately began to live a la Japonais.

Officers—Charles F. Cole, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, N. C.; Willis Mathes, V. C.; Robert M. Herrick, H. P.; Japonais.

Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

> PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. L. Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of bep-

Officers-True W. Priest, E. R., H. B Dow, T.: I.R. Davis, S.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A.

Veets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Firs and Third Thursday of each Minth Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George.
D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S.
Ex.; Arthur Woodssum, J. Fx.; Frank Pike. R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. 2009 W. Marden, T.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jan .: Harrold, Elan.; Joseph Waleh, I., P. ii now Wm. P. Gardner, O. P. 100 C., 22 C.

> **086**000 LODGB, NO. 48, I. O. 65 15. Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thurs

day evening at 7:30 o'clock. A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard An derson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas. Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meet-

with such surroundings it is not much HAVE YOU SEEN THE



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THE LATEST STYLES FOR LADIES.

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soast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

The Famous

Open the Entire Year. Favorite stopping place for Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whit

onel X. was making a long march and the OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers to Coal and Wood

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H. W. NICKERSON, LIGENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

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avenue, or 11 Gates street, will re ceive prompt attention. Telephone at office and residence.

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G. E. PENDER.

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illice —18 Picasani St., Exchange Balkaira Mours: 10 s. m. to 12 m., 5 to n and 7 to 8 p

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F. S. TOWLE, M. D. 34 State Street, Portsmouth, N. B.

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CEMETERY LOTS CARED FO

AND TURFING DONE. VITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep n order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the sity as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monaments and headstoner, and the removal of hodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will to turfing and grading in the city at mort secice

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loam and Tur-Orders left at his residence, corner of Blob-ards avenue and South stree, or by mill on left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to H. S. Fletcher Earket street, will receive prompt, attention

M. J. GRIEFIN



Why try the stick things with some-thing that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know Nothing it sticks. breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There .. is nothing as good; don't believe the substituter.

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Wi lee A rangem ut, in Effect Oct. 8.

I'r ins Lagve Portsmouth Fur Besten. 3 50, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a m 2 2125 00, 7 28 pm. Sunday, 3 50, For Portland, 9 55, 10 45 a m, 2 45; 8 50, 9'30; pm; Sunday, 8 80, 10 45 am, 8 55 p m.;

For Wells, Beach, 4 5 a m, 2 45, 5 22 p

For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m. 2 45, 5 22 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. Youth Conway, 955 a m, 2 45 p m. for Songersworth, 4 50, 9 45; 9 55, a m,

/2 40, 2 45, 5 21, 5 30 p m. For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a m, 2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 30 p m. For Dover, 450, 945 a m, 12:20, 240,

m, 8 57 pm. For North Hampton and Hampton, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a m, 5 00 p m. Sunday,

8 00 a m 5 00 p m. Prains for Portsmeuth

Leave Portland, 200, 900 am, 1245,

6 00 p m! Sunday, 2 00 a 10, 12 45 p Leave North Conway, 7 25 a m, 4 15 p m.

Leave Rochester, 719, 947 a m, 350,

6 25 p m. Sun lay, 7 00 a m. Leave Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a m, 4 05, 6 30 p m.

Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 30, 6 30, 9 25 p m. Sunday, 7 30 a m, Leave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a m, 2 13,

4 59, 6 16 pm. Sunday, 6 20, 10 06 a m, 8 09 p m. . . Leave North Hampton, 9 48, 11 59 a m. 2 19, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30,

10 12 a m, 8 15 p m. _eave Greenland, 9 35 am, 12 05, 2 25. 5 11, 6 27 p m. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 a m. 8 20 p m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave, the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth, 8 30 a m, 12 45 5 25 p m. Greenland Village, 8 39 a m, 12 54, 5 33 Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a m, 1 07

558 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m.

Raymoud, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 25 p m. Returning leave .

Concord, 7 45, 10 25 a m, 3 30 p m. Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m, 4 20 p m. Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m, 5 02 p m. Epping, 9,22 a.m, 12 00 m, 5 15 p m. Rockingham Junction, 9 47 am, 12 17,

5-58 pm Greenland Village, 10 01 a m, 12 29, 6 08

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Man-chester and Concord for Plymouth, Information given, through tick

ets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Y. H. & B. R. R.

Leave-Portsmouth, 8 40 10 50 a m, 2 50 . 5 50 p m. Leave York Beach, 6 25, 10 00 a m, 1 30,

4 05 p m W. T. PERKINS, Supt.

PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY & YORK STREET R'Y.

Winter Arrangement, 1900.

Ferry plies between Portsmouth and

Kittery, making close connection with Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. landing, Ports-

mouth, for Kittery, Kutery Point, Sea Point, York Corner, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach—6 55, 7.25, 7 55, 25, 8 55, 9 25, 9 55, 10 25, 10 55; 11 25. 11 55 a m, 12 25, 12 55, 1 25, 1 55, 2 25. 55, 3-25, 3 55, 4 25, 4 55, 5 25, 5 55, 6 25. 55. 7 25. 7 55, 8 25, 8 55, 9 25, 9 55, _ 25, lu 55 pm. Car leaves Sea Point for Portsmouth-

30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30 a m, 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 10, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 8 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 30 00, 10 30, 11 30 p m. Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth

-545, 6 90, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m. 12 30. 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30 p m.

Sunday time same as on week days. except, that the first boat leaves ferry landing Portsmouth, at 7 55 am, and first car leaves York Beach at 7 80 a m.

For special and extra cars address : FirWa.G. MELOON, Gen. Manager.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132.

GOVERNMENT BOAT. FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leave Portsmouth, *8.10, 8.30, 8.50 9 30, 11.00 a. m., 13.15, 1.55 2.15, 3 30 4 30, 5 00, 6.00, †10 00 p. m. Sundays 10.07, 11.45 s. m., 12.15, 12.45 p. m Holidays, 10 00, 11.00 a. m., 12 00 m. Leave Navy Yard, *8 00, 8 20, ...40 8 15, 10.00, 11 45 a. m., 1.45, 2.05, 8 00, 4 00, 4.45, 5.15, †7.80 p. m. Sundays 10.00, 10.15 a. m., 12.00 m., 12.30 p. m.

Holidays, 9.40, 10.30, 11 80 a. m. May 1st until October 1st tWednesdays and Saturdays only. HAD ON ITS FAME.

John B. Gough, Edwin Forrest and Joseph Jefferson Appeared in Burnt Cork. Thomas D. Rice, the Man Who Created Jim Crow.

Negro minstrelsy today has settled into a regular thing. People go to a show, enjoy it memorize the "gags," work them off with an unconscious and spontaneous air, on dess fortunate friends, and then waif for the return of the show to lay in a new supply. But there was, a time when minstrelsy had a beginning, just like the earth and Adam and Eye, and it was a beginning with a boom, and every-

thing else gave way before it. was the first minstrel organization, but undonbtedly--it- was Christy's minstrels that first spread the fame of the organized troupe and made an impression on the country. And as for its impression 5 22. 8:52 pm. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a on the old world, where the band made its home for several years, Thackeray himself stands witness. Christy became synonymous with the word minstrel, as my own experience well attests. - : ---

A minstrel in this country has the satisfaction of knowing that he is working in Leave Boston, 7 30, 9 00, 10 10, a m, a kind of amusement that is the genuine 12 30, 3 °0, 4 45, 7 00, 7 45 p m. Sunday, 4 30, 8 20, 9 00 a m, 6 40, 7 00 p that Shakespeare put the first negro on the stage (a Moor to him was a negro), but Othello was not a minstrel; he played a heavier line of business. From almost the beginning of American stage history there were negroes of the minstrel varicty impersonated on the stage, though it was not until about the forties that they were organized into bands. Some of the greatest actors of later days had their experience as miustrels, among them Joe Jefferson and Edwin Forrest.

Forrest was given a negro "song and dance act" to do when he was very young, and after he had studied it up he asked where was the "old negro lady" that was to act as his assistant in the piece. The management tried several of the women who were members of the company, but none of them would consent to blacken up, and, in fact, they were very indignant over the proposition. The actor, however, was not easily discouraged, and on the night of the first performance he blackened up and went around the corner to an old negro woman who did his washing. "Hello, Dinah!" he said on entering.

"How you be er feelin dis bery fine ebening? "Hello, yo'!" replied the African lady. "'Pears to me yo' am er bery fresh nig-

"I'ze no nigger," answered Forrest. And then, time being rather short, he assumed his natural voice and told Dinah, much to her surprise, that he was Forrest, the actor, and that he wanted her to go on the stage with him that night and laugh loudly at frequent intervals, which was all the female part called for. The two made a great hit and were kept on for some time, which goes to show that Forrest might have been a good minstrel had he been of an ambitious

The point is that when the minstrel bands were taking on character and shaping themselves for the future the women refused to take part, which, without being ungallant, I think was just as well.

The minstrel organization as it known today was brought about by the wonderful success that certain men made as individuals. Most of these men are but dimly remembered today. One of them, curious to relate, was John B. Gough, afterward famous as a temperance orator. Another was the famous Thomas D. Rice, whose Jim Crow be-Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, longs to the history of nations. How Jim Crow found his way on the stage 's an interesting part of the story of minstrelsy

In 1829, while Rice was doing a small negio act at the Louisville theater, he happened to look out of the back window, which faced a stable kept by an old and broken down negro called Jim Crow. One of Crow's shoulders was much lower than the other, his left leg was stiff and crooked at the knee, so that when he walked he went up and down in a most ludicrous fashion.

This day he was standing in the yard humming a peculiar tune to bimself, the words of which were his own. When he had finished a verse, he would give a jumping step, which has since become famous as "rockin de heel." The refrain of his song was:

> Wheel about, turn about, Do jes' so,
> An chery tir e I wheel about
> I jump Jim Crew.

Rice saw'that here was something new. He studied the old man, made the tune a little bit more lively, wrote a number of new verses and copying the original very closely in make up appeared as Jim Crow at the Louisville theater. He was recalled more than 20 times the first night and always after was known as Jim Crow Rice.

In 1833, when Joe Jefferson was only 4 years of age, Rice appeared at a benefit at the Jefferson theater in Washington and carried the little fellow on the stage in a bag, costumed and blackened-exactly like the Jim Crow Rice. As Rice shambled on the stage he sang this couplet;

Ladies and gentlemen, I'd have you for to know I'ze got a little darky here to jump Jim Crow. Whereupon he emptied the bag, and those who were present say that little Joe immediately assumed the attitude of the elder Jim Crow and danced and mimicked Rice in a way that caused the audi-

So there was a great minstrel lost to the world.—Saturday Evening Post.

يوون دي دي دي د Shortening the Time.

Friend Doesn't the ride back and forth to the country every day seem long? Mr. Suburb—Long? It's too short: ca they enlisted with the English When I take the train in the morning, I as conductors of armored trains. know I've got to pitch in and work like a horse the moment the train reaches the city. That makes the ride seem too

"Well, I always remember after I start that I've, forgotten something my wife on the authority of an enlisted man that wanted particularly, so that ride is al-ways over too quick,"—New York Week-

The Typhoon.

The typhoon of the orient is an own sister of the West Indian cyclone. It is generally in low latitudes, late in the summer or early in the autumn, at the western edge of the Pacific, not far from moving westward, but in time returns to poon them but to be waking hours the coast of China and Japan.

to Dewey.

OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Regently Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Jaller of Admiral Cervers-Chief of Retiring Board When He Died.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Rear Admiral Frederick G. McNair died at his residence in this city yesterday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy. He had been in poor health for many months, and it was in contemplation to take him to Europe. On Tuesday he was taken violently ill, and his condition became so critical There is some disagreement as to which that his attending physician called in for consultation Dr. Stone, one of the naval surgeons, but the admiral slowly sank away. He was the ranking rear admiral of the mayy and the officer next in line to

> most distinguished officers of the navy. His last active duty at sea was on the Asiatic squadron, where, by one of those curious chances of fate, he was relieved upon the legal expiration of his period of command-by Admiral Dewey just before the outbreak of the war with Spain.

Had be been entitled to a few more months' service in those waters it might have been his privilege to lead the American squadion into the action that gives



REAR ADMIRAL BINAIR.

Rear Admiral McNair was born in appointment to the Naval academy in

war of the rebellion and subsequently into a frying pan and a large lump of butperformed duty as executive and commanding officer on home and for gn stations. He served at the Naval academy as superintendent. Because of his high, is a miracle. professional attainments and remarkable skill as a seaman be was assigned to perintendency of the Naval observatory and to the presidency of the board infor promotion and retirement.

Eagan Asks to Be Reinstated.

Washington, Nov. 29.—An effort is being made by former Commissary Gen eral Eagan, now under suspension from the army, to get reinstated. He called at ! the White House yesterday to see the president, but failed to get a conference with him, and later called on General Corbin at the war department. General: Eagan has declined to accept restoration to duty to be immediately retired from ! the army and insists that he should be completely restored to his former rank and an opportunity given him to vindicate himself. The officials of the war department are anxious, however, to give acting Commissary General Weston the full rank of his office, but this cannot be done until General Eagan is retired. To enable the president to retire him without his consent a bill will be offered in

Big Damages Asked of Erie. Middletown, N: Y., Nov. 29. - Three suits for damages, aggregating \$150,000, have been begun against the Eric Railroad company by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Doane and their daughter, Miss Lillian Donne, of this city. While they were driving across the tracks here sevly injured, and it is asserted that Miss Doane will be an invalid for life. Suits for \$50,000 have been instituted by each of the family. The one brought by Miss Doane will be tried first.

Americans Who Fought the Boers. Americans who were with the English army in South Africa have arrived here on the American line steamship Belgenland from Liverpool. They left last night for their homes in Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans. Their passage to this country was paid by the English government. Thommengleft New Orleans last summer as muleteers, but in South Africa they enlisted with the English forces Journal.

Coast Guns All Right. Beaufort, S. C., Nov. 29 .- Major Pitt-

man, U. S. A., has tested the coast de-"I presume it does; but how about the fense guns at Fort Fremont, Port Royal, and found the guns and carriages in perfect order. The report recently sent out one platform and gun had sunk 18 inches is pronounced without foundation.

Has Mania For Riding on Cars. Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Proceedngs have been instituted before Referee Walter M. Hand to appoint William G. Phelps trustee of the \$100,000 property of Ray Darrow, 21 years old. Ray Darrow has a mania for riding on street cars,



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A DEBT OF GRATITUDE.

cures of the world should be so largely indebted to the French clergy for the luxuries they enjoy." said a famous French restaurant keeper in New York to a writer for The Star recently. "Two innkeepers established at Mont St. Michael are at daggers drawn to this day respecting the right sort of amelet to put before their patrons. One is Ridel, who holds out for the old Gallic omelette aux fines herbes, while Poulard, his rival, contends that the which has been transmitted through ages

the one let is ready to serve, and the result "The monks and cures of France have done as much for their country in the many important duties, notably to the su- preparation of savory delicacies as the most renowned chefs. One of the largest oyster parks in the country was started by Abbe Bonnetard, the cure of La Teste, whose system of artificial cultivation is now so successful that of the number of oysters distributed through France every his charge at the Naval academy, and year perhaps two-thirds are produced by the abbo. Canon Agen was the discoverer

ing over a hot fire for exactly two minutes

an official expression of gratitude from Tours are the work of a monk of Marmountiers. The renowned liquors of Char treuse, Trappistine, Benedictine and others frontal development of the head of this and can never have the actual experience betray their monastic origin in their child is most remarkable, bulging out names, and the strangest part of their pro- over the eyebrows, a quite unusual case they do not impose on the merchants any duction is that they should be the work of with this people. The head displays every

> bodies. "The clixir of Garns is the invention of the Abbe Garns. The Bizirs sausages were first prepared under the direction of the ping has been entirely removed, and in Prior Lamoureux. The popular Bergougnoux sauce was first mingled by the Abbe Bergougnoux. The delicate Floguard cakes are the invention of the abbe of that | mains of the two adults measuring not name. Even the immortal glory of the more than 4 feet in length. discovery of champagne is attributed to a

On the Oricbico.

Scrambling through a creek choked congress giving the president authority with bulrushes many times higher than to retire any officer under suspension our heads we climbed up the clay bank from the army for a period of a year or and attempted to push through the dense undergrowth in the direction of the turmoil. More easily said than done.

The profound density of that tropical forest is indescribable. Thorns, palms, lianas and other creepers were bound together in an elastic but impenetrable mass, and it was only by crawling on all fours that any progress was possible. Fearsome creatures, but half seen in the somber forest shade, wriggled away through the ooze eral months ago un express train struck at our approach, and at each step swarms the vehicle. The occupants were severe- of mosquitoes rose from the decaying vegetation, settling with determined ferocity on every available bare spot of skin. Once we ran our heads against what seemed a thick liana, but which, twisting rapidly fortunately he was out of sight before a rifie could be disentangled.

Suddenly a deep throated roar resounded in a tree just over our heads, and, looking up with tingling nerves, we found it had been emitted by nothing more formidable than a large gibbon, which, not being deemed worthy of powder and lead, was left unmolested, and, torn, bleeding, drip-ping with perspiration and half frantic from mosquito poison, we returned a sorry spectacle to the launch .- Chambers'

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sickly, rundown man or woman. Price 50 cents Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

A STRANGE PEOPLE.

WHO AND WHAT WERE THE CLIFF DWELLERS OF COLORADO?

They Knew the Secret of the Preservation of Dead Bodies-Had a Skill Equal to That of the Egyptians.—The Family In the Capitol Building at Denver. Few people in Colorado perhaps are

aware of the fact that within this state are found the remains of a prehistoric race, preserved by a system of embalming shich, while somewhat different from that of the ancient Egyptians, has proved equally effective in combating the ravages of decay. Many know that southwestern Colorado was, hundreds of years ago, populated by a race of cliff dwellers, and the ruins of their homes on the Rio San Juan, near Mancos, are annually visited by thousands of inquisitive tourists. It is not generally known, however, that these people attained to such a degree of perfection n the art of preserving the remains of their dead that even now, centuries after they were placed in the tomb, the only indication of the lapse of time is in the withered and dried up appearance of the In the rooms of the State Historical so-

ciety, at the capitol building, are four of l these mummies, the most interesting specimens yet discovered. Those who have read with interest the results of the labors of archæologists in Egypt, whose every discovery of this character is discuss ed in the journals and magazines through out the world, will be repaid a visit to the capital building. Were the history of this strange peop to known and their records New Amusement That Is Much Encourpreserved the four mummies in the rooms of the Historical society might prove to be the remains of a family equally royal and renowned in their own country with Rumeses or Cleopatra in Egypt. That they form a family group is evident. There are the father and mother and two children, probably 3 to 5 years of age. Not ed. In an adjoining cave are hundreds of | human bones, representing the remains of those who did not rank high enough in the cliff dwellers' world to be thus carefully protected from the chacing fingers

The extraordinary fineness of the embalming wrappings is a further evidence of this fact. Unlike the ancient Egyptians, this wrapping consists not of many folds, but a single garment carefully sewed to shut out the air. The embalining robe in which the remains are shrouded is composed of a groundwork of cord made of the fiber of the yucca plant and closely woven. In this are interwoven feathers, or, rather, the finest down from some species of bird. Each feather is carefully woven in an upright position, and so closely are they placed that neither air nor water can penetrate the cloth. To make one of these robes with the crude methods employed, all being done by hand, must have been a labor of years, and it is probable they were of almost priceless value. Tens of thousands of feathers would be required for each robe.

that this family was of the royal blood.

This feather cloth is evidently indeter put in at the same time. After cook- structible, showing no signs of decay. It is of a light brown color, with occasional streaks of white.

Of the mummies, those of the mother and children are the best prescryed. The woman's long black hair hangs down over her shoulders, and teeth and skin are in a perfect state of preservation. But the most remarkable specimen is that of one of the children, which appears to have been about 8 years of age. Were it not for are preserved seemingly as in life. The good housewives who live in rented the most severe and ascetic of religious indication of a more than ordinary intelli-

Another remarkable specimen is that of a newborn infant, from which the wrapwhich there is not the slightest trace of decuy.

They were a diminutive race, the re-

These remains were discovered in monk. To those may be added the deli- tomb cut in the solid rock and carefully cacles in bonbons, confectionery and the scaled at the mouth. As in the tombs of like, which owe their origin entirely to the royal Egyptians were placed jewels nuns in French convents."-Washington and articles of gold and silver, so in this were buried evidences of the belief that the dead would require in the future state some of the things to which they had been accustomed in life. The cliff dwellers did not work in the metals, but with these dead were interred articles of pottery and basket work and war implements of bone and flint, to aid them in their journey to

the unknown. About the burial places stone slabs are set in the ground and arranged in circles or parallelograms, and on these are in scriptions chiscled or painted in the picture language. These appear also upon the walls of the tomb mentioned. Here is an opportunity for the savants to unravel the secrets of the dead, and he who deciphers these inscriptions may give to the world as startling and interesting a story as was ever uncarthed by the most ardent archæologist who has labored in Egpyt.

Who were these strange people? The question has never been satisfactorily auaway, proved to be a large enaconda. Un- swered. Some hold that they were of the Aztec race, others that there was once a great Pueblo empire in the southwest, of which they were a part, while still others assert that the cliff dwollers were a separate and distinct people of whom no posterity now survives.-Denver Post.

Ducking the Spoid In Old Times.

The last instance of curing scolds by

ducking them carried out in this country was in 1801, at Kingston-on-Thames. A contemporary newspaper records such an event in 1745: "Last week a woman that keeps the Queen's Head alchouse at Kingston, in Surrey, was ordered by the court to be ducked for scolding and was accordingly placed in the chair and ducked in the river Thames, under Kingston bridge. ome "the best selling." Abraham in the presence of 2,000 or 3,000 people. Hand, a leading danggist of Bolleville, In Queen Elizabeth's time ducking was O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the the universal punishment for scolds, and bent selling histers I have handled in it appears that each town had then at least 20 years You kn w why? Most dis- one of these penitential chairs in ordinary use. Dr. Johnson once said to Mrs. Knowles, "Madam, we have different modes of restraining evil-stocks for the men, a ducking stool for women, and a

> The Missing Requisite. "Why don't Bilkins stop leading the life he is and settle down?" "Impossible. He'd have to settle up first."-Brooklyn Life.

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SHOPPING IN THE AIR.

A new phase in the aumsement of shopping has developed in this city which may prove a bonanza to economical husbands. One illustration will give an idea of its

utility as a money saving scheme. A gentle little woman, well dressed and with a pleasant, dreamy expression in her all the dead of this race were thus preserv- | brown eyes, met a friend at one of the large department stores down town. She carried a list of shopping wares in her hand, to which she referred from time to time. When she had greeted her friend,

"I want to find a mahogany stand first," of time. It is therefore not improbable dale, with spidery legs. ??

> "Oh, yes, from basement to roof, and it is a beauty. I am almost sorry it is done, it was such a pleasure to build it." 'You need not be in a hurry over the

ly look up odd pieces today. When I begin with the curtains and carpets, it will take a long time. I want everything to correspond with the house." They walked through the furniture de-

furnishing," suggested the friend.

partment of the store and found the table, but it was marked "Sold." "Have you another just like it?" asked the little woman, with breathless eager-

of this."

"Then, madam, you need not take it."

"Very well You can get it for me on that condition. How soon can you have

your name and address?'' But the oustomer objected to this and left the store, promising to return later. of building and fitting up a house. And more than the regular shoppers who handle everything, but never purchase. It is a

CLERGYMEN MUST PAY.

New England Preachers Are Not Bavored

in New England are not favored with free passes. They pay the same fare the gen

"All New England lines decided a long while ago that preachers should pay full fare. I don't see why a man who is trying ary for working one day a week should be while the poor devil who works six days a week must pay full fare. The custom of giving railroad passes to preachers originated in the days of the early settlements in various parts of the country when a minister traveled from place to place on a large circuit and sometimes had no fixed salary, but accepted donations from the people. In those times the settlers were unable to donate liberal sums. So the railroads thought it no more than a proper spirit of benevolence to allow the preachers to ride free. But is there any valid reason these days for a minister of the gospet having a fine pastorate, drawing a comfortable if not princely salary and diving off the fat of the land-I say, is there any valid reason why such a favored individual should expect to ride on a railroad train for nothing?"'--St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Gasoline's Deadly Work.

Pittsburg, Nov. 28 .- A gasoline tank in

Marconl Syftem Perfected.

head, but not fatally.

Steptic are burned about the face and

cording to The Daily Express, has practically solved the question of ocean transmission by wireless telegraphy and will soon be able to use his system across the

Many people worry because they believe they have heart disease. The chances are that their hearts are all right, but their stomachs are unable to digest food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure di gests what you est and prevents the formation of gas which makes the stomach press against the heart. It will curs every form of judigestion. Philbrick's phurmacy.

"- TRULY AUTOMOBILE. Tone of Ice Transported Over a Mill by Its Own Weight.

At the houses of a Maine ice company at West Brooksville, Me., the blocks of ice are taken from Walker's pond, pulled up a steep hill and carried a half a mile to the head of Eggemoggin reach, a branch of Penobscot bay, and the whole work is performed without using any power except gravitation. The large town of Brooksville just es-

caped being an island. Walker's pond lies in the southwest corner of the town, nothing but a horseback a half a mile wide parting it from salt water. Bagaduce river flows from the east end of the pond, going east, then north and finally sweeping to the west and southwest, when it empties into Penobscot bay between Castine and Brooksville, having gone more than 30 miles to end within less than a mile of its source. Walker's pond, from which the company gets its ice, is about 300 feet higher than the was ters of the bay just over the hill. The icehouses are on a wharf facing theocean. The company has an endless chain elevator running from the pond over a slight hill down to the icehouses, and when the ice is ready to house the heavy belt to transport the cakes is put in motion by loading its ocean end with stones until the wheels turn with the added weight, when the chain moves on, bringing up its load of ice.

As the tops of the houses are some 250 feet lower than the pond and the ocean side of the run is twice as long as the pond side so soon as the endless belt is fully loaded with ice on both sides the down hill side has power enough to pull all the ice out of the pond without stopping, and thousands of tons of latent energy is left over.

This surplus force is controlled by two men who stand on top of the hill and apply powerful brakes until the proper speed is secured, after which the machinery runs itself. If some one with a malicious turn of

mind should bore through the base of the bill with an artesian drill and strike the bottom of the pond, the water pressure would soon force a large hole through the gravel, and Walker's pond, which is three miles long by a half mile wide, would be wiped from the map of Maine. The historically famous Bagaduce riv-

ing line between Brooksville, on the interior, and Sedgwick, Penobscot and Castine, on the outside, would also cease to exist. So long as Walker's pond yields excellent perch, pickerel and alewives, in addition to ice that can be shipped the year

er, the outlet of the pond and the divid-

but melancholy experiment will not be tried.-Boston Globe.

Yet It Made His Reputation For Winning Grenter Than Ever.

An officer named Vinton was celebrated in his garrison for winning every bet. Note of his contrades could boast of ever having been successful, and at last no one cared to bet with him. One day Vinton was transferred to another regiment, but the fame of his peculiar luck had already spread before him. After a supper tendered him by his new comrades on the evening of his arrival and when champague made its appearance the colonel

called out: "Is it really true, Vinton, that you win

every bet?" "Yes, colonel." "But how on earth do you do it?"

"Well, what, for instance, can you read in my face?"

"that the old wound in your side has bro "Nonsense!" thundered the colonel.

"Perhaps you do not like to speak of it. Perhaps''— "Oh, you don't believe me! What will

you bet?"

"Anything you please, colonel."

The colonel at once proceeded to divest himself of his coat and shirt, and a scrutiny by all the other officers present revealed the fact that there was no trace of

"I have lost, but men may err some

times. Here is your £25." When the colonel reached his quarters that night, he wrote to his old chum, the colonel in command of Vinton's former

ton's luck is all humbug. He has just made a bet of £25 that I had a wound in The auswer came back: "Your greenness is truly charming" Your winning £25 has cost me £100.

Siberlan Rivers Well Lighted.

first evening of meeting take off your

One of the most remarkable features of the Russian navigation of Siberian rivers consists in the thorough way in which each verst of the navigable 3.000 or more is lightened. There is always a lamppost in sight, and these are painted white or red, so as to be easily discernible during the day. This must necessitate the employment of at least 1,000 lightkeepers, who also patrol and sound the river's depth within their respective beats. Each isolated wood pile must also have its guardians, who live near by in a log hut or two.—New York Tribune Correspondence.

"It's very remarkable," said Mr. Meekton pensively, "very remarkable indeed. I really think the matter is worth bringing to the attention of science." "What are you talking about?"

"Our 6-year-old son, Telemachus, Henrietta and I were discussing him, and after ten minutes' conversation it was conclusively demonstrated that he inherited all his good qualities from his mother and all his bad ones from me."-Washington Star.

A hotel keeper in Germany who pays

his waiters \$6 a month declares that he would have to give them \$75 a month were he to give them what they receive in fees too.

The ribs of the leaves are among the substances out of which paper is made

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ____

Epicures Owe Much to the Men of Holy Orders. "It is a remarkable fact that the epi-

his successor so notable a record in the Pennsylvania in 1839. He received his genuine article is an omelet the secret of 1853 and was graduated in 1857. He by a religious order. I have tasted both was promoted master in 1860, lieutenant! dishos, and it is difficult to decide which in 1861, lieutenant commander in 1864, is the better. The latter is easily prepared. commander in 1872, captain in 1883, The whites and yolks of the eggs are not commodore in 1895 and rear admiral in mixed. The whites are well flogged up to a creamy consistency, while the yolks are He was actively engaged during the only slightly beaten. The whole is poured

trusted with the examination of officers During the late war Admiral Cervera and many of his officers were intrested to their high appreciation of his tact and |

Philadelphia, Nov. 20. - Fifty-eight

When things are "the best" they be

man louin in morters of stomach. iver, kidners, howels, blood and nerves, Electric Bitters towns up the stomach. re nlates liver, kidneys and bowels, curifies the blood, strongthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the onlire system. Puts new life and vigor inforany weak.

them. Get a Fashion S
fesigns. Absolutely the
A FREE PA
of her own selection
eyery subscribes to

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY Those Celebrated Patterns and Publica-

aged by Economical Husbands.

she referred to this list.

she said, "one that will hold a book of illustrations-something like a Chippen-"Is the house finished?" asked the friend in a low voice.

"That is true. I thought I would mere-

ness. "I can get one for you," said the clerk. "But it might not be an exact duplicate

"In a day or two. Will you give me

But she never did. She was shopping on new lines. The house she had built was the peculiar parchmentlike appearance of one of imagination solely, a castle in the skin it would seem that the child had been | air, and the furnishings were of the same dead but a few days. Even the lips have vague order. It will take her six months not decayed, and the fact that the eyes are | to buy them and keep her from doing courtesy and unfailing kindness elicited of the terrines of Nerse. The rillettes of missing is not noticeable, for the closed any real shopping where money must be lids are still intact. Hair and eyebrows expended. She is one of a large class of

> system that commends itself as consistent and unique.-Chicago Times-Herald.

With Railroad Passes. "Preachers who ride on railroad trains eral public is required to pay," said W. E. Babecck, a railroad official of Boston.

to save souls and draws \$6,000 a year salhauled about the country free of charge,

the Westinghouse foundry, Alleghany, exploded, forcing a heavy casting through the roof, partially destroying a retaining wall and badly burning four workmen. William F. Hillery was so severely burned that he cannot recover. Michael Cushanick, Frank Succep and Frank

London, Nov. 28.-Signor Marconi, ac-

pound for boasts."-Westminster Gazetto.

round, and so long as the Bagaduce furnishes tons of smelts and thousands of musiciat pelts every year this interesting

VINTON LOST HIS BET.

"Oh, very simply. I am a physiogno-

"I can see," said Vinton promptly

"A pon; ? "All right, a pony."

a wound whatsoever. "You have lost your bet, Vinton," shouted the colonel, resuming his garments.

"Dear Priend-The story about Vin-

my side and of course lost it." Vinton bet me that sum on the day of his leaving that he would make you on the

shirt in the presence of your fellow officers."-London Tit-Bits.

A Discovery.

Tobacco leaves are not "chewed up."

... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THIS WEEK.

Half Frice on the Entire Lot

7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

Eagle

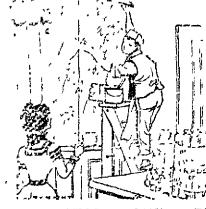
TO BE WELL TO THE SECOND TO TH

QUAD-STAY.

Sprocketsalways in line.

Road Racer: \$50. Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and eastest running bicycle in the wind. Come and trade in your old wheel.



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of Joar. hindsome wall papers, that range in able for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

10 & i2 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Eugnes of all descriptions, Milk Wag ons, Steam Laundr Wagons, Store Wagons and Sumhops Carriages.

Also a ungs line of New and Second-Ran darnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and rock them, if do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,

Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street



THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Christmas next.

St. Andrew's day. Cold turkey this morning.

It was a very quiet holiday. Christmas will soon be here. Forrows of Satan at Music hall to-

The police did not make an arrist

during the day. People who like vaudeville had their

turn on Thursday. The turkey's Waterloo is over for

another twelvemonth. The football may now be expected to

ive way to the snowball. WANTED-Cashier, apply to bool-

ceeper at Globe Grocery Co. The football game was a very lively

ne and Dover was well represented.

in Manchester on Thursday evening. Sand was badly needed on many of the sidewalks about the city yesterday. Let us hope that this kind of weather

will depart with the end of the month The old time turkey shoots seem to have gone out of style in this vicinity Don't be surprised if the price of coal takes a lively hop upward at any

week.

law term which opens at Concord next being membranous croup. The pir-

Many a man took the opportunity, Thursday, to put on the double wiu-The weather was not especially to be

thankful for but, it might have been Thursday was the day when the

young and old.

Chanksgiving day. Probate conits will be held next Tuesday, at Raymond, and next Wednordsy, at Exeter.

The wreck of the schooner Advance caused a lot of pilgrimages to Wallis sands on Thursday.

The vaudeville in the afternoon seemed to fill in the time in a way that the public appreciated.

About every football player of note of this city was engaged in a game somewhere on Thanksgiving day. Blacksmiths will be busy from now

out as the owners of the horses will be bliged to keep them sharpened. The Knights of Columbus basket

ball team will play the Wattawanats a Peirce hall next Monday evening. turkeys were disposed of by local poul-

try dealers for Thanksgiving day this some very handsome toilets were seen

There is many a cold today as a result of the planting of the feet in the mud of the South-end park, Thursday

The Exeter, Hampton and Amesbary atreet railway company made a Thanks

The trains on the York Harbor and

Beach railroad bave but a few more days to rau, when they will be discon-

All the hotels in town made a special flort to set a first class Thanksgiving sumption, Coughs and Colds, have table for the guests who remained there given away over ten million trial bot through the heliday.

into the woods after game.

The Unities celebrated their victory. Thursday night, at their club rooms on Market street. A number of the Dover team were guests of the clab.

Union services were held in the Christian church in Kittery on Thanksgiving morning and both of the pastors to the village took part in the service.

in any way.

S. Roswell Posvey and Charles H Bickford on Wednesday saw a flock of seven wild geese in the Squamscott and kuled one, a remarkably fine apecimen

which Mr. Peavoy will have mounted. The grounds at the park on Thursday rheumatism or dyspensia, say it cures for New York. afternoon were simply a pond on the promptly and permanently, even after all when the teams went through the water, that it will do you good. What it has Oalias for Dover. A mast, supposed to have belonged done for others you have every reason to the schooner Advance, which was to believe it will do for you. driven on the ledges at Bass Point, Rye,

Monday afternoon, came ashore near 250.

The funeral of Gertrude E. Jenkins

will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Kittery.

the life-saving station at Hampton, yes

A resident of Bartlett street complained to the pulice on Thanksgiving that someone was stoning his cat with-

> OBITUARY. Samuel Cole.

Samuel Cole, one of Eliot's oldest citzens and a life long resident, died at his home to the town this morning, quite suddenly. His age was eightytwo years. For many years past Mr. Cole has kept a fish market in the Yeaton building, off Markett street, this city, and was well known by everybody who had business in that section. He was a man whose honesty none questioned, and he was industrious and temperate. For the past few years he has been in failing health. He is survived by a wife and a brother, Ichabod Cole, of Eliot, four daughters, Mrs. Albert The Sorrows of Satan company played | Hurst, Mrs. Frank Spinney, Mrs. Alfred Spioney and Mrs Staples, widow of A. Staples Among the grandchildren is Mrs. Norris, wife of Hon True L Norms of this city, Mrs. Norris being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Gertrude Jenkins.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkius of Kittery was entered by death on Wednesday night, the 28th inst, and A teachers' institute for Rockingham Gertrude, their six years old daughter. county will be held at Exeter next second child of their three little ones, was taken. The child had been ill but The lawyers will now prepare for the a few days, the ultimate cause of death ents have the deep sympathy of the entire community in their grief.

Levi E. Lane.

Levi E. Lane, aged eighty-one, died at Hampton Falls Wednesday night, the 28th just. He was one of the most prominent citizens of that town, which he had served several terms as select magic wishbone was eagerly sought, by man and as representative in 1866 67. He was a zealous member of the Uni-A number of Portsmonth people tarian church. He leaves one daughter, visited some theatre in Boston on Mrs. Charles F. Wadleigh, whose hus band dropped dead four years ago.

Russ Ellen Drake.

Miss Ruth Ellen Drake died at be iome in this city on Thursday at the age of thirty years. She was a young lady greatly respected in this city and is survived by a father, a brother and three sisters.

Elizabeth Cutts. Elizabeth Cutte died at Kittery Point today at the age of seventy years.

SUBSCRIPTION PARTY.

affair being a subscription dancing pargiven under the arrangement of R. D. McDonough. As it was practi-It is estimated that ever two thousand | cally the first select social event of the season, society was out in full force and among the ladies on the floor. The The Portsmouth Athletic club and galleries were also well filled with an plice from 15 cents to \$5 per 10ll, suit- the Warwick club kept open house on interested crowd of onlookers, who Thanksgiving, and entertained their not only enjoyed the brilliant scene on the floor, but were treated to an excellent musical programme by Reinewald's

> Naval band. The dance orders were very dainty affairs and were favorably commented upon, ospecially by the gentlemen. The dance was a fitting ending of the direct railway company made a Thanks holiday and was voted a grand success by all those present.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con tles and have the satisfaction of knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless Quite a number of gunners went to cases. Atshms, Bronchitis, La Grippe Rockinghum Junction on the morning and all Throat, Chest and Lung dismin, Thursday, and thence struck off eases are sorely cared by it. Call on Frory bottle guaranteed.

LEAVITT-STAPLES.

eve. The Rev. Mr. Brown officiated. Police Officer Anderson performed A wedding breakfast was served at the joyous returns of the day. xcellent duty at the foot ball game home, where Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt re-Thursday afternoon and handled the ceived congratulations from friends. crowd so that not a play was bundered After a short wedding tour the happy couple will return to Eliot, where they

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY,

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparille for scrofula, eczema, cruptions, caturrh

Constinution is cured by Hood's Pills.

GOOD SENSIBLE TALK.

Mr Doutney Speaks of His Work and His Own Ideas.

Thomas N. Doutney, the well known temperance lecturer and worker, who his been in this city a few days, makes the following statement to the Herald:

"When I first spoke in Portsmouth I was entertained at the home of the late f. Horace Kent, one of the most con istent and practical femperance men I ever met. He was generous to a fault and many hungry and ragged beings were fed and clothed by him. He and Mrs. Kent, his good wife, were very kind to me.

"In order that my visit to this city may be properly understood I want to say through your excellent paper, that the work I claim and try to do, is strictly non-political, non sectarian and non-abusive.

'I have no use whatever for spolitical prohibition. The quickest and surest way to reform human beings is through the stomach. A loaf of bread, a pour d of beef and a garment given in God's name is the work commended and com manded by the Lord. Practical and applied temperance is the only real kind. I abbor abuse.

"I do not abuse even the liquor dealer. I want to be so honest and considerate in my work that I can winthe respect of the salcon owner for the work and myself.

"I visit the saloons and in a respect ful manner invite the owners to my meetings, not to ment them, but to have them admit the rights of it. I have suffered through personal contact with drink all that can be suffered when I was a slave to that habit.

"Political prohibition is not practi oil. Public sentiment is against it l'emperance reform 112 work of educa tion, not coe e on. I have never known or heard of any political prohibition ady feeding the hungry or clothing the

"To abuse the authorities is another of their serious errois. Their abuse of President McKinley stands on record as one of the lowest types of political abuse that ever was [ultered. The lowest dive would not be guilty of such foul and unjust language.

"I hope to begin in this city some time in December. I have traveled extensively in my work in the United States and Canada since I was here last professionally. Have been the guest of leading people in both countries. And yet I am but an humble man. I am not perfect by any means. I am neith er saint nor devil.

"I am human like others but I strive my best to do right and to assist others who are today what I was inthe past, in all I can to a higher, a better and a true manly life. Oh, yes, I sing some in my Peirce hall was the scene of a very | 1 ctures and try to have the meetings oyous occasion Thursday evening, the quite entertaining as well as morally orofitable."

SOME GOOD VAUDEVILLE.

Some good vaudeville talent from Boston and New York entertained a large number of playgoers at Music hall on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day and still more in the evening. Both bills offered a variety embracing black face comedy work, singing and dancing teams, acrobatic business and other lines of specialties. Fox and Ward, the veteran duo who are familiar to patrons of vaudeville houses all over the land, were prominent among the people that held the stage.

Those who attended the matinee said a complimentary word for it, which served to fill the majority of the seats in the playhouse in the evening. It was an experiment in introducing to Music hall frequenters several hours of continuous vaudeville, which proved, most satisfactory to everyboly concerned.

FRIENDS SURPRISED THEM.

Some twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chick gave them a very pleasant surprise party at their home on Globe Grocery Co., and get a free trial Government street, Kittery, Thursday bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1.09. evening, it being the first auniversary of heir marriage. The evening was passed in a social way with music and games and before the self invited guests de- tracting parties. After a wedding trip The marriage of Frank H. Leavitt parted for their homes they gave Mr. to Boston and other Massachusetts cities and Miss Abbie Minorva Staples was and Mrs. Chick a second surprise in the the newly married couple will reside in solempized at the home of the bride's shape of a handsome present. When Kittery, the groom being employed in parents in Eliot, Me., on Thanksgiving good nights were said, one and all the navy yard. united in wishing the happy couple

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 30-Schooners R T. Hart, Bangor for New York; Clara J. Cherryfield for Boston; Willie, Stening ton for Boston; Fannie F. Hall, Bangor for Boston; L zzie J. Call, Bangor for New York; Wilson & Willard, Boston for Eliot; tug Knickerbocker, Portland

Arrived, Nov. 20-Tng Piscataque. lower half and it looked more like a other preparations fail. You may take Boston, towing barges Exeter and New toat race at times than a football game, this medicine with the utmost confidence Castle, for Eliot; schooner Harriet,

Sailed, Nov. 23-Tug Pallas. Boston.

The Herald contains all the latest news. Give it a triul.

REDUCED 25 to 50 Per Cent.

INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY, STUDIER FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST. FIRE. INSURANCE RISKS GREATLY REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES.

No Poisonous Vapors from Unconsumed Gases, No vitiated Almosphere. No smoked-up Walls, Paintings nor Drapery.

You pay their cost to Gas Company every three months, four times a year.

And so constructed that it can not get out of order or wear out. No Acids or Mercury used to poison the Atmosphere.

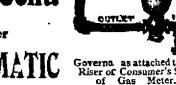
Marvelous Sanitary

Practical Economy.

Reliable and Durable,

Effects.

Quaranteed Saving By attaching to any Cas Meter



THE SLEEMAN AUTONATIC Governa as attached to the Riser of Consumer's Side of Gas Meter.

Better than Government Bonds, Savings Banks Accounts, or Real Estate Investments,

Is the Guaranteed Saving of from *25 TO 50 PER CENT* monthly on all Gas Bills.

WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Prices from \$15,00 70 \$400. according to size of meter and number of

Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.

THE GAS TIP Designed to take the place of the above for residences and small consumers. Goes in the burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple and durable. Absolutely controls the pressure and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.

INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'F'G 126 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

PERSONALS.

Charles Locke of Boston was here on Mrs. Hattie Sullivan Must Serve the Thursday.

Miss Lena Stover passed Thanksgiving day in Greenland. Frank W. Knight visited his home in

Epping on Thanksgiving day.

Frank Wentworth of Beverly, Mass. passed his Thanksgiving in this city. Col. Michael Crowley of Boston came lown from the Hubover Thanksgiving. John Weare, seventy-five, a prominent citizen of Seabrook, died Tueslay night.

Patrick Harvey, barber at the Rockngham, passed the holiday at his home in Dover.

John Tilton and Fred Huntress of Boston, passed the holiday at their old of the country since she escaped. home in this city. John O. Simmons of Badger's island

passed the holiday at the Jenness home stead in Brentwood.

Whidden have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., to pass the winter. Thomas S. Stackpole of Lynn, passed mentioned without the word "late" be-

home on Union street. Thanksgiving in Dover, with Mrs. Chandler and her mother, Mrs. P. Hale. George W. Paul of Newfields, ex-

geant at arms of the next house of rep-Dover, the guest of John Holland of tionary for the proper meaning of "tenthe United States engineering force at

Gerrish island. Wendell P. Brown of Lawrence, Mass., former principal of the Haven

For Over Fifty Years ales. Winstow's Southing Syrup has been used for children teething. It southes the child seftens the gums, allays all pain, cores wind cone and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea twenty five cents a bottle.

PHILBRICK-DONNELL.

The marriage of Horace I. Philbrick of Kittery and Miss Lois Donnell occurred Wednesday afternoon at York Harbor, at the home of the bride's pareats, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Donnell, Rev. S. K. Perkins, pastor of the Congregational courch, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and immediate friends of the con-

NAVAL ORDERS.

Le denant-Commander F. H. Holmes, from the Mobican, Mare Island yard, to the Independence as executive officer. Lieutenant-Commander A. McCrack-

in, from the Independence to Mare Island yard as ordnance officer. Naval Cadet S. Cannon, to duty on the Kearszrge.

Assirtant Surgeon R. K. McClanahan, from the Washington y. rd to the Commander F. J. Drake, now at the Mare Island yard, his be n ordered to the Asiatic station to command the

Kelloy on Doc. 22.

SHE COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

Sentence She First Escaped.

It is the same old story. She couldn't stay away.

Mrs. Hattie Sullivan, a slack apprar ing female, who was arrested in September. 1898, and sentenced to six months at the county farm for drunkenness and who escaped from Officer Hilton while the officer was allowing her to change her clothes at her home, was arrested at the P. K. & Y. ferry landing Wednesday afternoon by Officer Kelley.

Mrs. Sullivan has been taken to Brentwood to serve out the sentence imposed by the court.

She has wandered over quite a section

LET IT BE DONE.

The Portland Advertiser wants the newspapers to form some sort of an Mrs. Nellie Hodgdon and Miss Carrie agreement to protect themselves and the sible Prices. public from an overproduction of the word "late," as used by many reporters. It is seldom that a dead man is the holiday with his mother at her ing applied to him. Recently we saw the announcement in print that "the Senator William E. Chandler passed his late home late in the afternoon." less it reads "the funeral of the late." Will some one tell us of the funeral of a man who was not "the late?" commissioner, is a candidate for ser- is still another word that ought to be discontinued, as it is commonly used. That is the word "tender." We usually read that a bauquet was tendered in-S. Peter Enery passed Thu . 'n stead of given. Better consult the dioder."-Kennebec Journal.

AN OIL DROUTE.

It is practically impossible for the school in this city, and the father of housewives of Portsmouth to obtain any tootball here, was one of the most inter- oil to put in their lamps or kerosene ested spectators at the football game stoves. The reason is that the local men who team the oil around the city, from house to house, are unable to get it freighted into town. Why the ship ments to them do not arrive, they cannot explain. It is so, nevertheless, and Portsmouth is suffering from an oil drouth just at present. It has been growing steadily worse for the past

CONSUMPTION

is, by no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to bein the beginning.

The trouble is: you don't know you've got it; you don't believe it; you won't believe it-till you are forced to. Then it is dangerous.

Don't be afraid; but attend to it quick-you can do it yourself, and at home.

Take Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil, and live carefully every way.

This is sound doctrine, what-

ever you may think or be told; supply ship Colgos sailing from San and, if heeded, will save life. Francisco in company with Commander, Wo'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.



n many strange and remote places now adays. It goes up to stay and it means civilization, prosperity and happiness wherever it floats. We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW

stay. It means satisfaction, and economy. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos Better Goods and Lower Prices that

PRICES it this city. It has gone up to

JAS. HAUGH

20 High Street.

ever before.

Is the time to inspect

the samples of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am pred pared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEARSING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

5 Bridge Street.

Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little Manufacturer of All Kinds o Cushiens And Coverings.

Hanover Street Rear Market,

Williams Indian Pile of Olnfmentis, a 2012 per for PILES. It absorbs For sale by George Hill, Druggish,

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